

March Tomorrow Against Mundt Bill

WEATHER
Partly
Cloudy,
Warmer

Daily Worker

★
Edition

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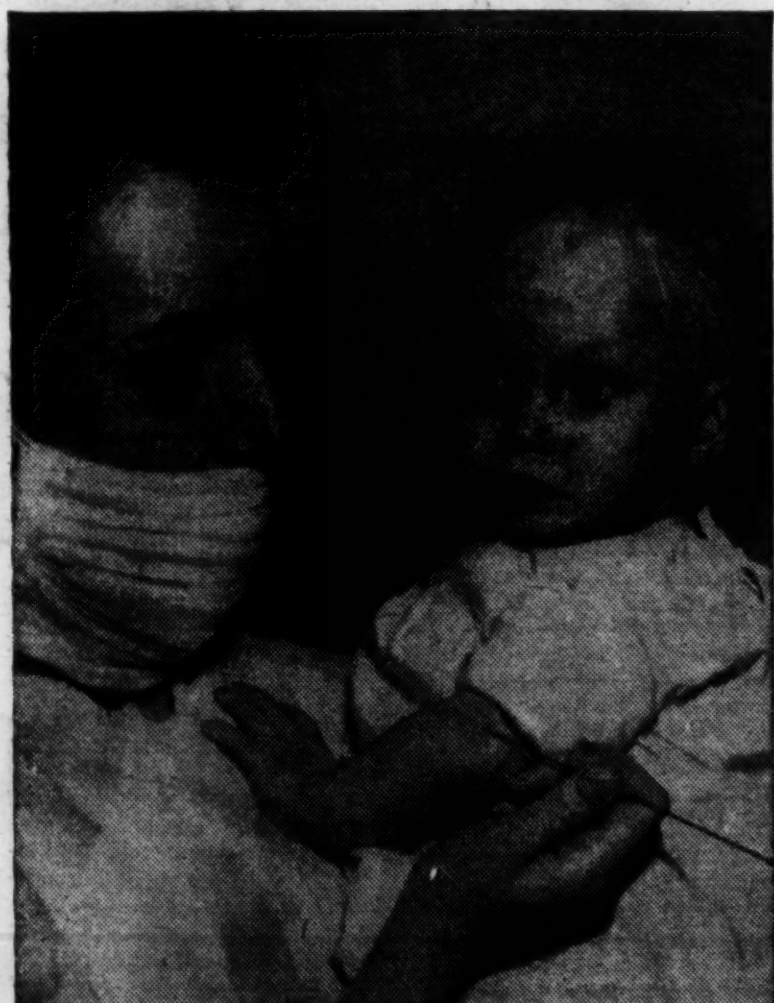
New York, Friday, April 30, 1948

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C. P. WARNS NATION ON POLICE-STATE

Mundt Bill 'Big Step to Fascism'

— See Page 3 —



A STUCK-UP BABY: One-Year-old Beverly Smith of Akron, Ohio, shows her insensitivity to pain, as Helen Zimmerman jabs a needle in the infant's arm.

'Send Planes,' Pleads Haifa Haganah Chief

By A. B. Magil Cable to Daily Worker

HAIFA, April 29.—"Send us planes," the commander-in-chief of the Haifa Haganah said to me today, in his first interview with a foreign correspondent. Citing the British trained and equipped Transjordan Army now threatening invasion, he asked why America doesn't send arms to the Jews. I explained that the majority of Americans, Jews and non-Jews, want the embargo lifted and the UN partition plan implemented, but the government in Washington persists in its own imperialist aims.

"You are a democratic country," he said with a smile, "and the government is supposed to represent the people."

The commander, whose name I cannot give, has a round, gentle, youthful face, and looks like a teacher or clerk—anything but a military man. He is 35 years old, married, and has two children.

IN HAGANAH SINCE 1936

He studied engineering at the Haifa Technical Institute but left during the 1936 disturbances to enter the Haganah. He has remained in the Haganah almost continuously since then.

The commander stated that new at-

tacks on Haifa are probable, but since last week's victory, it is not possible to organize these attacks from within, but from the outside, which would require considerable penetration of Jewish territory.

He expressed confidence in victory, and determination to defend the Jewish state.

TALKS WITH MAYOR

Today I also interviewed Mayor Sabatai Levi and Aba Khoushy, chief secretary of the Haifa Histadut, the Jewish Labor Federation.

The Mayor, elderly, distinguished looking, said he is working daily to establish Jewish-Arab peace with prominent Arabs. He minimized the fighting, and blamed the foreign Arabs. He said that 80 percent

(Continued on Page 11)

Vets to March For Freedom May Day

One hundred and twenty-eight veterans of World War II—among them 10 wearers of the Purple Heart medal for wounds received in action—announced the formation of a committee yesterday to aid in last minute mobilization for Saturday's giant May Day parade down 8th Ave.

An appeal issued by the veterans called on the people of New York to join the parade and "march for freedom" against the "fascist Mundt Bill" which aims to "take away from us the liberties we fought for."

"We call on all veterans to join us, uniforms, lettuce and all," the veterans' statement said, "to show that we Americans who fought the fascists once will continue to fight until fascism is dead."

PURPLE HEART VETS SIGN

Purple Heart veterans signing the call were former Lt. Hy Docha, Capt. Murry Deisler, both of the Air Corps, and the following from the ground forces: Pvt. Eugene Levenson, Pfc. Salvatore C. Montanino, Pfc. Frank Porfira, Capt. Sidney Reiter, Cpl. Bernard Rucker, Pfc. Herbert Schmerler, Isaac L. Schwartz and Sgt. Warlis Akins.

Another veterans group is scheduled to head the 10,000 families of members of the International Workers Order in the parade's 7th division.

A Gold Star Mothers and Fathers Association will carry a huge gold star, on the back of which will appear the word "Enough."

Fur strike leaders yesterday mapped plans to bring out every striker on Saturday The 100-man Hall Committee, meeting at St. Nicholas Arena, strike hall, voted to place responsibility on every district, building and shop chairman for rallying the workers.

Fur workers not on strike will also march. Furriers will mobilize between 13 and 1 p. m. at 54 St. between ninth and 11 Ave.

The Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Rank and File May Day Committee announced it will bring out a big contingent to march in the needle trades section of the parade.

Five thousand members of the Furniture workers will march in a body from the meeting to their assembly point in 53rd St. between 10 and 11 Aves., at 1 p. m.

Among 53 leading professionals sponsoring the arts, science, and professional section of the parade are actress Uta Hagen, poet and editor Louis Untermeyer, actor Will Geer, pianist Ray Lev, artist Philip Evergood, editor Kenneth Leslie, Paul Robeson, novelist Howard Fast, musician Earl Robinson, actor Canada Lee and Rev. John W. Darr, Jr.

Samuel Sillen, editor of *Masses & Mainstream*, called on all workers in the arts and sciences to join the parade at 2:15 p. m. at 38 St. between 8 and 9 Aves. to "help march the Mundt Bill down."

The May Day parade committee issued a statement from its headquarters, 13 Astor Place predicted the parade will be a "most inspiring and spectacular show of labor strength."

All participating organizations, as well as the 4,000 supervising marshalls and captains, have been instructed to be on the alert against any attempts of provocation.

The committee announced it has been in constant touch with police authorities as in past parades and has reached full agreements with city authorities



Uniformed World War II vets moving into Union Square in the May Day parade last year.

Palestine Partition Exists, Says UN Agent

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, April 29.—While the UN Special Assembly dilly-dallied another day with the State Department's attempt to reverse partition, the UN Palestine Com-

Jewish armed forces by May 16. The British spokesmen, John Fletcher-Cooke, pointed out that a constabulary of volunteers speaking different languages would be impossible to manage. Everyone agreed that no such force could arrive by May 15, which makes the whole business meaningless.

PLAN TRUSTEESHIP AGENCY The UN political committee decided to discuss the U. S. trusteeship plan on a systematic basis under eight headings tomorrow. Andrei Gromyko of the USSR, and Juliusz Katz-Suchy, of Poland continued their attempts to force the United States to admit—by a vote—that it was abandoning partition.

Strong pressure continues to be exerted on the Zionist leaders to accept a "short-form" trusteeship, with immigration quotas of 4,000 a month and a large degree of autonomy, under foreign troops. This plan, reported in the Daily Worker two days ago, and yesterday in the New York Times, is the main business before the new State Department liaison officer, Gen. John Hilldring.

Far from having been sent in at the last moment to return to partition, as PM reported yesterday, Hilldring's appointment is more of a Washington move to sell the Zionist leaders less than full independence.

On the one hand, the Zionists are being offered financial bait, and assurances that the arms embargo might be lifted. On the other hand, they are being warned that they will face trouble from renewed Arab attacks, unless they accept a modified trusteeship, and perhaps their funds in the United States will be cut off.

DEBATE VOLUNTEER ARMY This morning's session of the Trusteeship Council debated the French idea of a 1,000 volunteer army to keep order in Jerusalem, and this too, had its dodo-bird aspects.

Jamal El Hussein said the Arabs would not cooperate with such a force, though they would not fire on it. The Jewish Agency spokesman said the 300 Jewish policemen, remainder of the British administration, would not take part, since they would become part of the

Threat of Violence From 'Right', Wallace Tells Quaker College

By Ruby Cooper

OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 29.—The danger of violence comes from the "reactionary capitalists of the right," Henry A. Wallace declared here today. Wallace addressed a jammed auditorium of more than 500 at William Penn College, a Quaker institution.

The entire student body and faculty turned out to hear the Third Party candidate. They were joined by townspeople and delegations of students from other nearby small colleges.

Dr. Cecil Hinshaw, Penn College president, was chairman.

Wallace, who was a member of the college's board of trustees from 1931 to 1933, was greeted with long applause. A recent poll taken by the political science class at the school gave Wallace more votes than all other candidates combined.

"The reactionary capitalists," Wallace told his Quaker audience, "are more likely to bring force and violence to this country than the left."

He scoffed at the widely promoted idea that Communist parties throughout the world are controlled by the Soviet Union.

"I don't think that the Russians, no matter how they tried to call off the Communists, could do so," he declared.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 29.—The red-baiting attack on the third party by CIO president Philip Murray at the Textile Workers Union convention was labeled pure "nonsense" by Henry Wallace in his speech here yesterday.

"As the founder of the new party," Wallace said, "I am amazed to hear Phil Murray use the same tactic in opposing our party that was used so long ago and unsuccessfully against the CIO."

"Phil knows his statement is nonsense. It always makes me sad to see a man who has performed great progressive services bow to hysteria, but I think the issues will become a lot clearer to Phil as he fights for the wage increase his steel workers need."

"I hope Phil will find some positive program to offer, and it might be a good idea for him to announce the name of the candidate for whom he is working and the candidate's stand on Taft-Hartley, segregation, the wage freeze proposals, and the draft."

Meat Parleys Ending Today

WASHINGTON, April 29.—As negotiations with the Big Four meat packers and Government mediation officials—were being wound up, CIO Packinghouse Workers' leaders today prepared to enlarge their fight for wage increases for their 75,000 striking members.

Conferences called by Federal Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching were scheduled to be concluded tomorrow morning, but union leaders filtered back to union headquarters in Chicago and other strike bound areas today.

Asks Banks to Halt Mine Pension Pay

WASHINGTON, April 29 (UP).—Ezra Van Horn, industry trustee for the United Mine Workers pension fund, today asked banks to refuse payment on all checks drawn on the multi-million dollar fund by John L. Lewis and Sen. Styles Bridges (R-N.H.).

RR Engineers Also Set May 11 for Strike

CHICAGO, April 29 (UP).—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, representing 80,000 railroad employees, today joined firemen and switchmen in setting May 11 as a date for a nation-wide rail strike.

Textile Parley Gags 3d Party Talk; Backs Ike

By Robert Friedman

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., April 29.—A resolution opposing the Third Party and the Wallace candidacy and urging the nomination by the Democrats of "An Eisenhower or Douglas" was adopted by the fifth biennial convention of the CIO Textile Workers Union today. Discussion was shut off after only one delegate—who opposed the resolution—had spoken.

Delegate Barley of Cumberland, Me., the sole rank and file voice heard on an issue which has occupied the major attention of official convention speakers, contrasted the pro-peace, pro-labor record of Wallace with those of Democrat and GOP hopefuls. He told the parley that regardless of its actions, "Millions of your fellow-Americans will vote Wallace and Third Party in November."

A wage increase of \$6,000 annually for Emil Rieve, president, and comparable boosts for George Baldanzi, executive vice-president and William Pollock, secretary-treasurer, were voted. All three, renominated without opposition today, are certain of automatic reelection tomorrow.

Rieve got a 60 percent hike, from \$10,000 to \$16,000, Baldanzi went from \$9,000 to \$13,000, and Pollock from \$8,000 to \$12,500.

APPEAL REMOVAL

The convention today heard Louis Bart and Hyman Gurinsky appeal their removal as officers of Paterson local 75 by the executive council last Jan. 14, for "Promoting alleged Communist activities within the union." Among their alleged "crimes" were attendance at a Wallace meeting and support by their local of Loyalist Spain and Russian war relief.

The two warned of the dangerous pattern of violation of civil rights and democracy which would be set if their appeal were denied. The report of the appeals committee, however, which declared the council's decision had been "too lenient" appeared headed for passage.

Jack Kroll, national CIO-PAC director; TWUA secretary-treasurer Pollock, and Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-WVa) begged the delegates to work for a Democratic victory in November.

Kilgore, in a prepared speech, inferentially called for Truman's reelection, blaming the Republicans unilaterally for all anti-labor acts of the 80th Congress, and lauding Truman's "strong veto" of the Taft-Hartley Act.

BOO SALARY HIKES

An angry chorus of boos greeted the proposed salary hikes to the top officials. After a procession of administration supporters to the microphone, a small group of delegates nevertheless voted in opposition.

A resolution was approved which eliminates craft federations from the union and at the same time giving the executive council the right to pull chapters of any joint board and its subdivisions, without requiring, as heretofore, consent of the majority of members affected.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THREE WHITE MEN were reported seen in the car connected with the Reuther shooting so the police, naturally, arrested six Negroes.

Mundt Bill 'Long Step to Fascism', Communist Leaders Warn Nation

By Art Shields

The Mundt police state bill to outlaw the Communist Party and all progressive organizations will be rejected by the American people as a move to enslave the nation under fascism and to drive the country into war, declared William Z. Foster, chairman, and Eugene Dennis, general

To All Americans!

Fellow Americans!

How many times have you said, "He's got a right to his opinion—it's a free country, isn't it?"

Overnight, a free country can become a police state. The "little" steps by which a people is robbed of its freedom carry a nation to the brink of the precipice. Then comes the last big step—the step into fascism.

Today our country is being pushed to that last big step. The bi-partisan House Un-American Committee has called on Congress to set up the police state blue-printed by Wall Street. The Mundt bill, H. R. 5852, is the signal that the most extreme forces of reaction are stepping up monopoly's drive toward World War III by making a desperate bid for fascist power.

Our people hate war and fascism. When they realize what this bill means, they will rise in their wrath to defeat it. But they must grasp its meaning and act quickly—for the forces of fascism and war are out to blitz this measure through Congress. Arrogantly, they threaten to rush it through the House next week.

THIS BILL STRIKES at the living standards and democratic rights of all Americans—on the pretext of "saving" them from the Communists. This is a bill so evil that no differences of opinion on any other issue can divide those who agree that the Bill of Rights must be saved.

The so-called "Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948" is as arrogantly scornful of the Constitution as the Committee that spawned it. It would nullify the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech, thought and association. It would flagrantly violate the Fifth and Eighth Amendments. It is a bill of attainder, singling out special groups and individuals for punishment.

This bill would suspend the right of habeas corpus, and set up concentration camps for the foreign-born. Citizenship would no longer be the inalienable right of the American-born. You could be robbed of your citizenship at the whim of a bigoted official who held you guilty of "crime" under this monstrous bill.

The Mundt bill would put Hitler's Big Lie on the statute books. It would jail Communist Party leaders, and any progressive described as a Communist. It would make it a crime to advocate socialism, or, for that matter, any social progress. Although the Communist Party is an American working class party, and Americans have been studying and teaching the science of Marxism for a hundred years—this bill would decree that Communism shall be held a "criminal conspiracy" and all advocacy of its immediate or long-range objectives forbidden.

ON THE BASIS of this legislated lie, the Mundt bill would outlaw the Communist Party. It would demand that the Communist Party "register" and turn over the names of its individual members to the FBI. Every progressive organization, and certainly a working class party, will fight to the last ditch against such a fascist blacklist and will defend democracy by refusing to register and expose its members to persecution.

The Mundt bill would similarly outlaw the "Communist front" organizations already on Tom Clark's "verboten" list—and extend that list until even the most mildly liberal groups were outlawed.

The Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948 would carry further the wrecking of the trade unions, begun by the Taft-Hartley law. It would give legal status to the Big Lie long used as a strike-breaking weapon by the open-shop employers. Under this bill, any strike in any industry could be punished as a "criminal conspiracy."

The Mundt-Rankin bill would whip up a nation-wide lynching bee against the Negro people. It would make it a crime to support such immediate objectives of the Communists and of non-Communist progressives as a federal anti-lynch law, repeal of the poll-tax, F.E.P.C., or the abolition of jim-crow in army and civilian life.

THIS LONG STEP to fascism would be a long, long step to World War III. It seeks to outlaw the growing people's peace movement. It would strike a serious blow at the new people's party headed by Wallace and Taylor. It is a bill to steal the 1948 elections for Wall Street and the war-mongers.

Fellow Americans! This is the zero hour. However we may differ among ourselves—about the Marshall Plan, or the two-party system, or America's future—we must act together now, or tomorrow we shall no longer be free to express our disagreements.

This is the hour for anti-fascist unity—for the united action of labor and all democrats, regardless of their political beliefs. We Communists are going to fight the Mundt bill with all we've got. But only if all who cherish democracy also get into this fight can democracy and peace be saved.

The American people have the strength, and still have the time, to defeat this police state bill. But we must act together—and act now. Let us not, like the German people, be forced to forge our unity in the night of fascist terror, and fight for our freedom underground.

Let every liberty-loving individual, every worker, speak to his Congressman! Let every trade union and people's organization muster its full strength and make it felt! Let Congress hear the people demand with one voice: The Mundt bill shall civilian life.

WM. Z. FOSTER, Chairman,
EUGENE DENNIS, General Secretary.

secretary, of the Communist Party yesterday. This Hitlerite measure will be defeated by the anti-fascist unity that will develop as the struggle goes on, said the two leaders at a press conference at party headquarters at 35 E. 12 St., which 13 reporters attended.

"The American people," added Foster, "have learned much since Hitler established fascism under the guise of fighting Communism."

"They know," he continued, "that fascism brings war. In this case it would bring a terrible bloody war."

Foster dealt bluntly with the threat of the Mundt bill to "register," and thus to blacklist every member of the Communist Party and every member of civil rights and other organizations that the Attorney General might call a "Communist front."

Foster called attention to a fighting statement by the national board of the party on the Mundt bill, read at the press conference, which said:

"Every progressive organization, and certainly a working-class party, will fight to the last ditch against such a fascist blacklist, and will defend democracy by refusing to register and expose its members to persecution."

This statement, said the national chairman of the Communist Party, accurately expressed the views of the party.

"The struggle against the bill will bring in every section of the working people," said Dennis, because the

(Continued on Page 11)

Marcantonio Says Mundt Bill Means Fascism

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Mundt bill is as evil as its sponsors promised it would be, Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said today. Despite a few technical changes, the bill follows closely the report issued by the House Un-American Committee April 9, he added.

Speaking in behalf of the bloc of eight congressmen pledged to fight the Mundt bill, the New York Laborite said he and his colleagues would be present Monday when the House Rules Committee is expected to hold hearings on a rule for the bill. Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD) author of the measure, will ask the committee to route the bill to the floor next week. The "embattled eight" as Mundt called them, will ask the committee to withhold the legislation.

"This is it," Marcantonio said of the Mundt bill. "This is an attempt to legislate fascism. I call on all those who believe in our democratic form of government, irrespective of political affiliations, to join with us in our efforts to defeat this attempt to substitute a fascist state for our Constitution."

The congressional bloc is urging opponents of the bill to ask their congressmen to testify against the bill before the Rules Committee.

The House Un-American Committee has postponed introduction of the revised bill (HR5852) with the result that copies of the measure are scarce.

Copies of the bill, together with a new report now being drafted, have been promised late tomorrow, however.

House OK's Move to Fire CIO Gov't Workers

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The House today approved the Keefe rider to the Federal Security Appropriation Bill shortly after Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) warned

that it will be declared unconstitutional by the courts. This provision, introduced by Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R-Wis.) was aimed at forcing dismissal of United Public Worker members from Federal employment.

The Keefe rider would prohibit payment of salaries to members of any trade union whose officers had not signed the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits. Although in this bill it applies only to the Labor and Federal Security Departments, Keefe admitted he would tack it on appropriation bills for all other departments.

Marcantonio said it will hit not only the UPW, but the International Typographical Union and similar unions whose leaders have declined to sign the affidavits. If the government should take over operation of the coal mines, as it has in the past, he said, it would apply to the United Mine Workers.

A motion to eliminate the rider was defeated 108 to 28. The appropriation of \$969,050,000 was then approved by a vote of 271 to 25. The bill carries a provision, opposed by administration Democrats, which would transfer the Federal Employment Service from the Labor to the Federal Security Department.

CHALLENGES KEEFE

Marcantonio engaged Keefe in a sharp skirmish on the floor. He pointed out that while the Taft-Hartley Act deprives workers of certain privileges under the Wagner Act, the Keefe rider would deprive them of jobs. Keefe has pushed his program through under the false banner of anti-Communism, the Laborite charged.

"This Communist bogey is quite a racket," said Marcantonio. "If the 75,000 Communists were to disappear tomorrow, some members of the House would have to find themselves a new racket to explain their failure to adopt legislation on housing, veterans, peace and civil rights."

The Keefe rider is similar to the resolution passed by the House in 1943 denying salaries to government

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Seamen to Hit Mundt Bill

The Waterfront Section of the Communist Party is sponsoring a meeting at Hotel Diplomat tonight to protest the police-state bill just introduced into Congress by the Un-American Committee. Speakers at the meeting include Al Lannan, Benito Hernandez and James Maloy.

140 Notables Ask End of 'Un-Americans'

A group of 140 outstanding Americans yesterday condemned the House Un-American Committee for its treatment of Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the Bureau of Standards, and called for the committee's abolition because it "directly menaces freedom of conscience and expression."

Among the noted educators, clergymen, artists, professionals and business leaders were John Dewey, philosopher; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author; Dr. Harold C. Urey, nuclear physicist and Nobel prize winner; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Rex Stout, author; Denna Durbin, actress; Mrs. Laura Z. Hobson, author; Robert St. John, author and lecturer, and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer.

"Dr. Condon's integrity," said the statement, "his brilliant achievements in science and his long record of devoted and loyal service to his country are matters of historical fact."

"We object to a small group of men constituting themselves judges of our loyalty and patriotism. We object to the use of intimidation, abuse and slander in an attempt to silence of label as disloyal all expression of opinion which does not conform to the conviction of the Thomas Committee," the statement concluded.

MRS. INGRAM MOVED TO ANOTHER GEORGIA JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Rosa Lee Ingram has again been moved to another jail. The condemned Georgia mother is now in the Biff County jail in Macon, Ga. The news reached Rosa Lee Ingram's mother, Mrs. Amy Hunt, in a letter dated April 28, from Mrs. Ingram's oldest daughter, Mrs. Geneva Rushkin.

Mrs. Hunt again expressed fear for her daughter's life. "If they have been moving Rosa Lee from one jail to another. I fear her life may be in danger."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Improved. Intake

By Gene Byrnes



Route of May Day March for Peace

FINAL SCHEDULE FOR ALL MAY DAY CONTINGENTS SATURDAY, MAY 1st

(The Parade will start with the 54th Street Contingent).

1st DIVISION—54th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues. Mobilize: 12 o'clock—March: 1 p.m.

United May Day Committee
Purple Heart Veterans
Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
Members of National Maritime Union
Marine Cooks & Stewards Association

54th Street between 9th and 11th Avenues. Mobilize: 12 o'clock—March 1 p.m.

Furriers Joint Council

Fur Cutters Local 101
Fur Operators Local 105
Fur Nailers Local 110
Greek Fur Workers Local 70
Fur Floor Shipping Local 125
Fur Designers & Pattern Makers Local 120

Furriers Joint Board

Fur Dyers Local 80
Fancy Fur Local 86
Lamb & Rabbit Local 85
Fur Merchants Local 64
Fur Workers Locals 2-3-150-35

2nd DIVISION—55th Street between 8th and 11th Avenues. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 1:30 p.m.

Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65
Tom Mooney Hall Association
Members of Department Store Unions

Local 1-S Macy's
Local 2 Gimbels, Saks 34th St.
Local 3 Bloomingdale's
Local 5 Stern's
Local 1250 Hearn-Namns-Loesers
Oppenheim-Collins-34th St.; Norton's

Retail & Wholesale Workers Union, Locals 1199-114-830

3rd DIVISION—56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 2:00 p.m.

United Office and Professional Workers of America
Locals 16-18-19
Members of other UOPWA Local Unions

Members of Newspaper Guild
Members of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 2:00 p.m.

United Cigar Workers, Local 273
Members of United Packing-house Workers of America

4th DIVISION—56th St. between 9th & 11th Aves. Mobilize: 12:45 p.m.—March: 2:15 p.m.

A. F. of L. Divisional Banners Meat Cutters

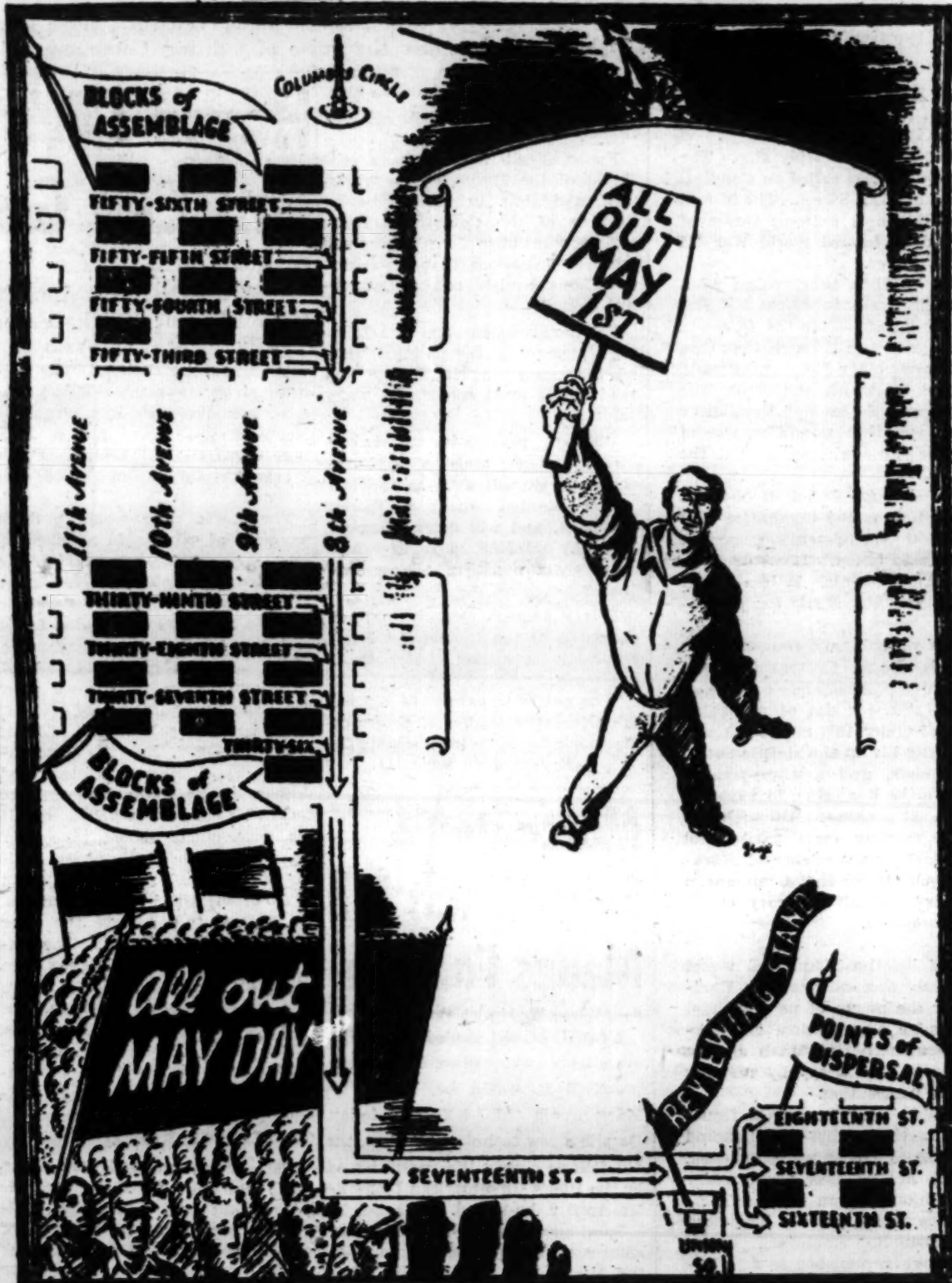
Local Unions of Bakery & Confectionery workers, (Locals 1-3-164)

Jewelry Workers Local 1

Diamond Cutters Local 123

Int'l Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, Local 107

Printing Trades Workers



Building Trades Workers
Painters
Hotel & Restaurant Workers

5th DIVISION—53rd St. between 8th and 10th Aves. Mobilize: 12:45 p.m.—March: 2:30 p.m.

Needle Trades Workers
ILGWU Dressmakers, Cloak-makers, Knitgoods Workers
Millinery Workers

Other Needle Trades
Amalgamated Clothing Workers
Other Needle Trades Workers

6th DIVISION—53rd St. between 10th & 11th Aves. Mobilize: 1:15 p.m.—March: 3:00 p.m.

United Shoe Workers of America, Joint Council No. 13
Locals 54-61-62-65-73-129
Pocketbook Workers
United Furniture Workers

District Council No. 3
Locals 76-76B-92-102-140

7th DIVISION—39th St. between 8th & 10th Aves. Mobilize: 1:45 p.m.—March: 3:30 p.m.

International Workers Order

Contingent No. 1

General Council

N. Y. City Council

Contingent No. 2

Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order, IWO

National Board

Jewish Young Fraternalists

Veterans Contingent

Youth of Jewish Schools

Gold Star Mothers & Fathers

Emma Lazarus Division

Bronx JPFO District Committee & Lodges

Brooklyn JPFO District Committee & Lodges

Manhattan JPFO District Committee & Lodges

Queens JPFO District Committee & Lodges

Latvian Clubs

Jewish Music Alliance

Contingent No. 3

General Lodges, IWO

IWO Office Staff

Cervantes Fraternal Society, IWO

Hispanic organizations

Contingent No. 4

Garibaldi Society, IWO

L'Unita Del Popolo

Contingent No. 5

Polonia Society, IWO

Slovak Workers Society, IWO

Contingent No. 6

American-Russian Fraternal Society, IWO

Contingent No. 7

Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, IWO

United Ukrainian organizations

Carpato-Russian American Mutual Aid Society, IWO

Contingent No. 8

Hungarian Brotherhood, IWO

Hellenic-American Society, IWO

Other Balkan Organizations

Rumanian-American Mutual Aid Society

Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society, IWO

United Yugoslav Organizations

German-American Organizations

Nature Friends

Contingent No. 9

Far Eastern Contingent

Japanese-American Committee for Democracy

Chinese-American Committee

8th DIVISION—38th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 2:15 p.m.—March: 3:45 p.m.

Arts, Sciences and Professions Division

Artists

Writers, Film, Radio & Theatre; Musicians; Dancers;

Professions

Lawyers, Physicians, Dentists, Teachers, Scientists,

Religious groups

Other Art, Science & Professional Groups

Members of Civil Rights Congress

38th St. between 9th & 10th Aves. Assemble: 2:30 p.m.—March: 3:45 p.m.

Yugoslav Groups

Lithuanian Organizations

Estonian Workers Clubs

Latvian Clubs

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BEGINNING WITH MAY DAY

15 DAYS OF ADDED EFFORT

May Day has an added significance this year.

In addition to its being a symbol of labor's fight for peace, for freedom and against the Police State Bill, it will be a kick-off for a 15-day whirlwind campaign to put the drive of the Daily Worker, for 5,000 subscribers, to a successful finish. It will also be a period to get renewals and new subs for The Worker.

Beginning with the May Day edition up to May 15th, this will be a period when every reader and supporter of the Daily and weekend Worker must get out and pitch.

Get your organization to plan its mobilization. Order your bundles. Pick your concentration areas. Assign your teams. Every reader of The Worker should devote a minimum of 4 hours during these 2 weeks for sub-getting.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)

3 Mos. 6 Mos. 1 Year

Daily Worker & The Worker \$3.75 \$8.75 \$12.00

Daily Worker 3.00 5.75 10.00

(Manhattan and Bronx)

Daily Worker & The Worker \$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00

Daily Worker 5.25 8.50 12.00

KARL HIRSCHFELD—Optometrist

Announces opening of his office in Brownsville

670 SARATOGA AVE., near Blake Ave., BROOKLYN 12, N. Y.

Eyes Examined - Prescriptions Filled

DI 5-2347 — Daily 10-8, Closed Friday

ALP in Utica Hums With Wallace Activity

By Max Gordon

UTICA, N. Y., April 29.—The American Labor Party here, freed from the stifling control of the rightwing Textile Union and Amalgamated Clothing Workers' bureaucracy, is beginning to hum under the new leadership of rank-and-file shop workers.

The ALP was dominated in recent years by officials of the CIO Textile and Amalgamated Clothing unions. These officials, always fearful of rank-and-file action, tended to suppress the organization's activities.

They walked out in January along with their state leaders, after the statewide membership had indicated overwhelming support for the candidacy of Henry Wallace.

"The kind of county leadership we had prevented us from really organizing the ALP in Oneida County," Ross Maracchion, newly-elected county secretary-treasurer, told me. Maracchion works in the big Revere Copper and Brass works in neighboring Rome.

"Now, for the first time, we are setting up ALP clubs. Here in Rome, we've elected two county committeemen from every election district in the city. We already have more than 30 active, signed-up members in the ALP club. And, in Utica, our club has nearly 50 members."

Maracchion related that last fall the Rome group decided to ignore the county leadership, and developed a campaign of its own for ALP enrollment. The figure jumped from 96 to 220, while it declined in Utica.

MEMBERS STAY IN ALP

Though Textile and ACW leaders have gotten out, members of these unions, which are important factors in the labor movement here, have remained in the ALP. An ACW shop steward, for instance, is a county vice-chairman.

Of the 11 county officers and executive committee members, there are influential AFL workers, three work in the big Rome General Cable plant organized by the CIO United Electrical Workers, two work in Revere, one is Amalgamated, and two are professional and business.

County chairman is popular and

influential Dr. Frank Slater of Clinton.

While several ACW members who are ALP enrollees refused to sign primary petitions recently, they said:

"We can't sign because we have two bosses now, and they're both against Wallace. But we know for whom we're going to vote."

ALP canvassers report that among Polish textile workers, they also have found a friendly attitude toward Wallace. These workers were strong for FDR, and they recognize Wallace as the bearer of the Roosevelt progressive tradition.

Thus, while it would appear on the surface that the ALP has been greatly weakened by the withdrawal of the officials of two of the most important unions in the area, the actual effect has been the opposite.

Maracchion, a young, able ex-GI Spanish-American who knows his small city of Rome with the intimacy of one who was born and raised on its streets, declared that the continuous pressure of reactionaries against Wallace, and the lack of organized counter-pressure, was having its effects on the workers in his shop.

"The local newspapers have closed down on reporting his speeches and program," he explained. "All we get are the stories about the Catholic War Vets' picket line in Brooklyn, the Evansville business, Truman's cracks about Wallace retiring to the Rockies, and the rest of the dirt."

"On top of this, the Knights of Columbus and other boss-controlled outfits have been going at it hot and heavy against Wallace."

GOP, TRUMAN IN DOGHOUSE

He said, though, that "there is plenty of room for us to work" because the Republican Party is "in the doghouse with the workers and they just don't like Truman."

The apparent decline in Wallace sentiment in the shops, following the first wave of enthusiasm upon announcement of his candidacy, has been evident elsewhere, too.

It is tough to tell to what extent this sentiment has simply gone underground, or whether some workers have changed their minds, or whether, in a long election pull, it was inevitable that there be some letdown.

Maracchion contended that there has been some change of mind, but that quite a few of the men in the shops have become wary about expressing their positions out of fear.

"The trouble is we're so slow in getting going," he said, referring to the entire movement for Wallace. "We need to get speeches and leaflets and other material into the shops so the men know what Wallace stands for, and we can't wait until October before we get started."

He explained the Wallace men in his shop are waiting for Wallace supporters in General Cable, a big United Electrical Workers Union plant, to set up a Wallace Labor Committee, after which they would get going.

He estimated that out of the 2,100 production people in the Revere plant, which is in an independent union, about 200 could be considered staunch Wallace advocates.

Maracchion also reported that some support for Harold Stassen has appeared in recent days.

"Nobody cares much for Dewey or Taft or MacArthur or Eisenhower or Truman, and this guy who is supposed to be a liberal comes from nowhere and wins the primaries. It's probably only a flash in the pan, though. The men don't really know what he stands for, and they will soon learn."

Michigan CIO Instructs PAC Units to Join Democrats

Special to the Daily Worker

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 29.—The CIO's Political Action Committee of Michigan is "going into the Democratic Party," president August Scholle and secretary-treasurer Barney Hopkins informed that state's CIO in a letter to affiliates. By so "drastically

revising the policy which we have pursued in the past," wrote the CIO officers it is expected that the Democratic Party could be turned into a "liberal political organization."

The letter, accompanied by a statement of policy adopted by Michigan's PAC, was made public by John T. Gojak, district president

See Editorial on Page 9.

of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers for the Indiana-Michigan area. Gojak was suspended from the state's PAC because he refused to vote for its anti-third party stand.

The Michigan PAC statement sent to CIO affiliates by Scholle and Hopkins said:

"We, therefore, advise CIO members to become active as precinct, ward, county and congressional district workers, and attempt to become delegates to the Democratic convention."

The statement added that the directive "to join the Democratic Party" would "conform to national CIO policy."

Scholle and Hopkins voice the

For UN—Not UMT
March on May Day

Murray-Reuther policy in Michigan.

Accompanying directives by the officers of the Michigan CIO calls for a canvass of the membership for people "who will be officially appointed as the Democratic precinct captains" and who must "work with the county chairman of the Democratic Party."

Scholle and Hopkins also direct CIO unions "to pay the precinct captains for time off from the plant to engage in this work," and the "local union should pay these delegates' expenses to the Democratic State Convention, plus lost time." And they add:

"In most instances, a share of the local union's money from the (PAC) dollar drive can be used to offset the aforementioned expenses in the local union in carrying out the program."

Commenting on his own case, Gojak said the suspension of officers "who refuse to kow-tow to a policy which makes CIO-PAC an appendage of the strikebreaking Truman Democratic Party is a complete departure from CIO policy as expressed at the last convention

in 1947 and a most flagrant violation of basic trade union democracy and individual political freedom."

He referred to the Michigan PAC decision as "positive proof that this type of action makes CIO-PAC a tool of the Democratic Party" and payment of any money to the PAC is "actually payment of monies to help the Truman Democratic Party." He urged local unions to stop payments to the PAC and utilize the funds for their own independent political activity.

Potash Hearings

Put Off to June 1

Deportation hearings against Irving Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council in New York have been postponed until June 1. The hearings had previously been set for Monday, May 17.

The Department of Justice seeks to deport Potash to the Soviet Union. He left Czarist Russia 35 years ago.

Enforce Palestine Partition
March On May Day

WHEN DO YOU CRY "STOP!?"

You, artist, musician, actor, writer.

You, member of the honored profession of medicine, law, teaching.

HOW MUCH LIBERTY CAN YOU AFFORD TO LOSE?

Can you write while the books are being banned?

Can you teach if you are forbidden to think?

Can you toss aside the ethics of your profession and accept instead the dictates of the Un-American Committee?

Can your union protect your living standards under the Taft-Hartley law?

Can you live through atom-bomb diplomacy and its certain sequel of atom-bomb war?

OR WILL YOU CRY "STOP! ENOUGH!"

May Day this year will be the occasion for a tremendous demonstration for peace and freedom. Labor will march for a better life, a better future. We belong with them. Let us join them to

STOP THOUGHT CONTROL-STOP WAR

The Arts, Sciences and Professions will assemble for the parade at 2:15 P.M. on May First, on 38th Street, West of Eighth Avenue. Join us there!

ARTS, SCIENCES AND PROFESSIONS

FOR MAY DAY

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VIRGIL—What Luck?



By Len Kleis

Iranians Get 50c a Day For Oil to Run Bevin's Car

TEHERAN, April 29 (ALN). — Two years ago, soon after the British Labor Party took power, Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin told an Iranian newsmen in London: "It is not agreeable to me to know that the petrol (gasoline) in my car is refined by underfed Persian workers."

Nevertheless British authorities have not since improved the lot of these workers for the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., which is government-administered and supplies England's navy with a large part of its fuel. United States interests have also entered the company in a big way since the war.

Strikes by the Iranian Central Trade Union Organization in 1947 did force what the company now proudly calls "over-all wage rises." The new pay, however, is still between 50 cents daily for ordinary labor and \$1.15 for highly skilled men. Food in the South Iran desert oilfields costs no less than in the U. S., since everything must be brought in over poor transportation.

How workers live is told by the

labor correspondent of Iran's second biggest newspaper Mardom: "I visited their homes, if they can be called that," he wrote. "After seeing photographs of Nazi concentration camps, I don't know which were more shocking, the pictures of corpses at Dachau or the 'living' skeletons of workers' wives and children right here."

LIVE IN TENTS

Since no one lived in the area before oil drilling began, one would expect the company to provide housing. Actually, though operations started in 1905, workers are lucky to get tents or shacks. Some families have lived in "temporary quarters" for 36 years.

The much publicized home-building program undertaken by the company under union pressure in 1945 is also described by Mardom: "All in all, 1,272 have been deliv-

ered and 500 more are due. They have two rooms, only one with a window. The company's workers usually number 90,000. In other words, by the end of this year, only 2 percent can aspire to houses. The rest will stay in tents and shacks."

The company director of the "Well No. 1" area of the fields admitted to Mardom that of 1,104 workers, only 373 had even been provided with tents. Drinking water came from nearby marshes. There were no sanitary facilities. The nearest company store was four and a half miles away.

While a company public relations officer was telling newsmen how "good" social security was, workers told a different story. One old man, who had lost a hand on the job and was half blind from unprotected work with sulphur, showed a letter that said he had been fired after 17 years service for "talking back" to a British foreman.

The worker, Noor-Ali, said he had been blacklisted and unable to find a job since that time, eight years ago. The company officer interrupted to say: "Isn't it true that we paid you 500 reals (\$7) on two occasions since then?" The worker was supposed to be satisfied with \$14 in charity during eight years.

Wallace Strong In Penna. Polls

The strength of Henry Wallace, among registered Republicans and Democrats was shown yesterday in the results of the Pennsylvania Republican preferential primary and the Democratic primary race in the same state.

Wallace received 1,218 write-ins from Republican voters while Gov. Warren, one of the talked-up possibilities, received 620. The returns are based on 7,499 out of 8,249 precincts.

In the Democratic race, where only President Truman's name was on the ballot, Wallace received 3,585 choices. The only other write-in candidate was Gen. Eisenhower with 3,934 votes.

Harold E. Stassen led in Republican preferential primary, topping his nearest opponent, Gov. Dewey, by more than 6,000 votes.

Returns of the write-in voting from 7,499 of 8,262 precincts showed:

Stassen	72,711
Dewey	61,157
Sen. Martin	39,935
MacArthur	16,598
Taft	13,656
Vandenberg	7,868
Eisenhower	4,302
Wallace	1,218
Gov. Duff	687
Gov. Warren	620

In the Democratic race, the results from 6,818 precincts were:

Truman	239,341
Eisenhower	3,934
Wallace	3,585

Fight the Bipartisans
March On May Day

PARTY DRIVE

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE COMMUNIST Furriers sell Daily Workers to strikers: In the midst of the tense lockout and strike, Communist Party members in the Furriers' Union are taking the offensive by multiplying their sales of the Daily Worker and winning new members to the Party. Since the lockout started, the Fur Section has recruited over 25 new Communists and has increased its Daily Worker sales by over 600 papers each day. Secret of their successful press drive is mass membership participation. Over 125 members are out every single day with the paper. Some take three copies; others 25 or 50... but in every case, members sell their papers by approaching individual workers, rather than through general hawking on street corners. It's this personal approach that selling the paper.

Share your recruiting success. Write in your experiences or, if you're pencil shy, call Party Drive (AL 4-7954) and we'll visit you in person.



GRETCHEN Van Zandt Merrill, who won the Olympic Women's figure skating championship, is now the apple of Virginia's eyes as she prepares to go to Winchester, Va., where she will be crowned Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival.

Enforce Palestine Partition
March On May Day

Chiang Gov't Forms 'Labor Front'

NANKING, April 29 (ALN).—The Chiang Kai-shek government has announced formation of a new "labor front" to be known as the National Federation of Labor Unions. Bonafide unions in Kow-mintang, China, are already affiliated to the internationally-recognized Chinese Association of Labor. However, these unions have been forced to function underground since 1946 and Chiang's police have compelled even right-wing CAL President Chu Hsueh-fan to flee into exile.

May Day Meeting In Capital to Hear Eisler

WASHINGTON, April 29.—A May Day meeting, sponsored by the District of Columbia Communist Party will take place this Sunday evening, May 2, at 8 p.m. at the National Press Building auditorium. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, and Gerhart Eisler, German anti-fascist now fighting for the right to go home to Germany, will speak.

George Meyers, former president of the Maryland—D. C. CIO council, Labor Secretary of the Communist Party of Maryland, DC., will also speak. The chairman will be William C. Taylor, Negro veteran and chairman of the Communist Party of Washington, D. C.

BOSTON, April 29.—Don Torney, International Representative of the UERMWA, will address the May Day Rally at the Ritz Plaza Hall tomorrow (Saturday) at 8 p.m.

NEW BRITAIN, April 29.—Workers here will celebrate May Day at a meeting to be held Sunday afternoon, May 2, at 2 p.m., at the Russian-American Home, 378 Elm St. Joseph Starobin, foreign affairs editor of the Daily Worker will be the main speaker.

MENNEAPOLIS, April 29.—Carl Winter, chairman of the Communist party of Michigan, and member of the National Board, will speak at a Labor Freedom Rally in Minneapolis, Minnesota, in the Labor Lyceum, 1800 Olson Highway, Friday evening May 7, under the auspices of the Communist Party of Hennepin County.

The Labor Freedom Rally observes May Day, and coincides with the visit of Freedom Train to Minneapolis.

British Film Group Assails U.S. Red-Hunt

LONDON, April 29 (ALN).—The British Association of Cinema Technicians has resolved overwhelmingly to ask the government to outlaw fascist activities in England. It also assailed the U. S. House Un-American Committee's witch-hunt against American film workers.

Hunger-Strikers' Pamphlet Out Today

Why We Went on a Hunger Strike, a pamphlet written by the five men who were on a hunger strike at Ellis Island is being issued today. It was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

The pamphlet, written by Charles A. Doyle, Gerhart Eisler, Irving Potash, Ferdinand C. Smith and John Williamson, relates the reasons for their arrest and detention at Ellis Island and their experiences while incarcerated there. The pamphlet is being issued by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born and the Civil Rights Congress.

Copies of the pamphlet can be obtained at 5c each from the American Committee, 23 W. 26 St. Special prices for quantity orders are available.

TOMORROW IS MAY DAY TAG DAY

to Defend Your Civil Rights

We need volunteers to collect \$50,000 for the Fighting Fund to defeat the House Un-American Committee's bills to establish a police state.

Pick up your cans today or tomorrow before the May Day parade.

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Cops Work With Vim

By George Morris

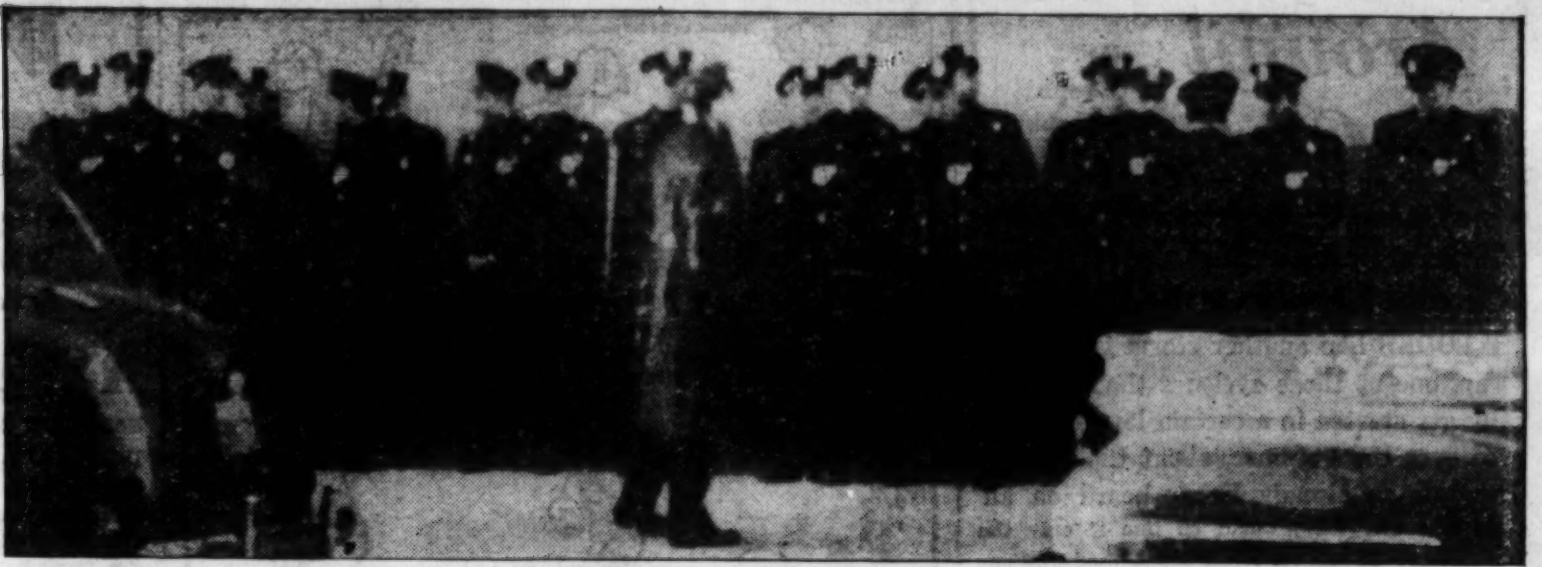
It's getting to be like old times in Little Old New York, although the idea of a struck company's president issuing daily strike bulletins to his employes may be a new one. Bulletin 1 by president G. J. Seedman of the Times Square Stores chain to his 200 striking members of Local 830, CIO United Retail, Wholesale Workers, began:

"We are pleased to report that the police department has agreed to give us complete protection during the present strike as follows:

"Warehouse—Scholes St.—a detail of 55 patrolmen and seven mounted policemen had been assigned to give full protection to all our co-workers.

"Warehouse (White St.)—a detail of six patrolmen...

"All stores—patrolmen will be assigned to each of our stores."



The city's "finest" line up before a Vim warehouse for strikebreaking duty. It takes 150 cops daily to help the Vim and Times Square companies fight Local 830, CIO United Retail and Wholesale workers.

So, mother, if you are wondering why there is no cop at school crossings or other dangerous spots, feel comforted that they are standing around at 18 Times Square stores and warehouses struck last Friday and 17 Vim establishments whose 300 workers have pounded pavements for four weeks.

ASSIGN 150 COPS

Some 150 New York cops are

estimated to be assigned to the noble task of helping the Vim and Times Square companies hold down wages to as low as \$26 and \$28 weekly. Times Square wants to cut wages and defied an arbitrator's award.

But the real gimmick in the picture is the claim in Times Square page-long ads that the strike is "jurisdictional." The local had been under contract with the stores for a year. When the pact expired, the company suddenly became interested in Teamsters Local 138, an organization that is trying to fatten up on raids upon CIO unions, and with Local 150 of the AFL Retail Clerks Protective Association. Local 150 is an outfit of questionable character. Its charter is supposedly in the bakery store field.

RAID CIO LOCALS

Local 138, it was learned, teamed up with Local 150 for a drive on CIO unions in the retail field. Some of the characters in both outfits see a lucrative future if they get their hands into the field.

Mr. Seedman is a novice in union affairs, but his attorney, George Marlin, is an old-time Socialist and prominent figure in the Liberal Party. The AFL characters in the picture were quite happy to give the company anything it wanted to seal the backdoor deal. The company, thereupon, became outraged because Local 830 leaders refused to sign non-Communist affidavits. With that as its weapon, the scab "co-workers" were encouraged to sign Local 150 cards.

Local 830 is one of the unions that grew out of the struggle against once-thriving racketeering in New York's retail field. If the Taft-Hartley schemes work, the door may once again be opened to strike-insurance shake-down artists and strong-arm managed unions. This brings an old technique back

into prominence. But G. J. Seedman has brought a new element into the manual of employer strike strategy—love and affection.

"Orchids to our stouthearted storemen," runs his third bulletin. "Fellows I cannot begin to tell you how I love you for the way you men have stayed on the job protecting the company's business. It is a mighty thrilling thing for me as your leader to have that kind of men to lead."

Mr. Seedman, who pickets say

suffers from Napoleonic grandeur, repeatedly challenges in his bulletins "Whose side are you on?" But the bulk of his copy is a plea for scabs. His leadership, the strikers point out, is not appreciated very widely. The strikers are solid. They also note that New Yorkers are pretty much in the habit of passing by picketed stores.

Local 830 President Nat Solomon said the union estimates Vim and Times Square business is at about five percent of normal.



Striking Vim workers picket at one of the 35 stores and warehouses of the two struck chains. Five hundred workers are involved.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

POLK DANCING of many nations; Rose Slav, director. Beginners, advanced, fun. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St., 8 p.m.

VILLAGE PARTY, free beer, dancing, entertainment—unusual jazz recordings—admission: recruit, sub or one buck, 430 Sixth Ave., C. P., 8:30 p.m.

REMEMBER THE HEROES of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising. Lodge 500 commemorates the great tragic episode in the struggle of the Jewish people for liberation. Speaker: Sam Pevzner, editor of "The Fraternalist." Presentation of the powerful dramatic narration, "Warsaw Ghetto Uprising." Arranged to music, and songs of the Palestine Fighters. Refreshments. 77 Fifth Ave., 8 p.m. Admission free.

IS MAY DAY UNAMERICAN? A lecture-discussion on the origin and present significance of the May Day demonstrations. How they started; how May Day became an international labor holiday; how it is being celebrated today. Speaker: Barnard Burton, labor correspondent of the Daily Worker. 8:45. 50 cents. Jefferson School, 16 St. and Sixth Ave.

Tonight Brooklyn

SWING AND SWAY, the Wallace Way. Music, dancing and entertainment. Partial proceeds—Palestine—Sunrise Manor, 1638 Pitkin Ave. Progressive Citizens of America, Brownsville Youth Division.

Tonight Newark, N. J.

MAY DAY RALLY: For Peace, Security and Democracy.

Are you in a fighting mood? Then attend the May Day Rally... Speakers: John Williamson, Irving Polash, Mrs. Bessie Magee, Elwood M. Dean. Entertainment by Pete Seeger, Artie Torg, Friday, April 30, 1948, 8 p.m. at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J. Admission: (including tax) 50c and a can of food for Greek People's Relief. Auspices Essex County Communist Party.

Tomorrow—Manhattan

MIDNITE IN NEW ORLEANS. Jazz Concert featuring Chippie Hill and star-studded ensemble, Fats Pichon and Timmie Rogers. Saturday, May 1, Town Hall, 11:15 p.m. Tickets, \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.20 at Box Office.

CELEBRATE MAY DAY after the Parade. May Day Dance and Hootenanny. 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Featuring Pete Seeger, Brownie McGhee, Artie Torg and others. Lee Norman and Orchestra. Dancing until 1:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1st, Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, N.Y.C. Tickets \$1.25, advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets at Club 65 and Workers Bookshop. AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE (New York University Chapter). Party and

Dance. Refreshments, entertainment, Alex Cohen, folk singer. Malin Studios, 315 W. 42 St., 8 p.m.

AFTER THE MAY DAY PARADE come immediately to the big Hunter, City, and Brooklyn AYD Party. Entertainment, refreshments. Singing by Ernie Lieberman and others. Hennington Hall, 214 E. Second St., 8:30 p.m.

COOL YOUR HEELS. Let your hair down. Meet all your friends at our post-May Day get-together. Music, dancing and refreshments. Adm. 50 cents, 8 p.m., 77 Fifth Ave. Manhattan Youth Council, Jewish Young Fraternalists.

BORN ON MAY DAY. New American Peoples Chorus, celebrates Saturday night at 35 Eighth Ave., near 12 St., 2d floor. Entertainment, lots of singing. Adm. 75 cents, 8:30 p.m.

CLUB LINCOLN AYD presents May Day Dance. Rest your weary feet. Delicious food, entertainment and dancing with plenty of space, partners and music. Contribution 50 cents, 62 Pitt St., between Delancy and Rivington Sts., at 8:30 p.m.

DANCE-A-ROUND. Folksay presents May Day, Dance-a-Round. Come and rest your tired and sore feet. Enjoy Charlie Chaplin movies, singing, square and social dancing. Saturday evening, 250 W. 26 St., Furriers Union Hall. Instl fee 50 cents, 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Bronx

BIG PARADE-Big Party! Attention Youth. Refreshments, entertainment, dancing and free beer. Sub. 65 cents. Hunts Point AYD, 8 p.m. 1029 E. 163 St., Bronx, N. Y. Bronx American Youth for Democracy.

Coming

ALLERTON SECTION presents an Eisenstein Memorial, featuring the film "Days and Nights," also selected short subjects—commentary. Sunday, 8 p.m., 2700 Olinville Ave. Donation 60 cents. Educational Comm., Allerton Section C. P.

WE ARE CELEBRATING the May Day Parade at Hunts Point AYD. Dancing, refreshments, at 1029 E. 163 St., 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 2.

DAVE DORAN SOCIAL, 289 Utica Ave. Film, "Native Land," with Paul Robeson. 8:30 p.m. 50 cents. Dancing and games. Sunday, May 2.

EAST NEW YORK, don't miss Sam Barron, editor of Jewish Life. Who will speak on "The Jews Fight Back." At our Lecture and Dance. Sunday, May 2nd, 8 p.m., 608 Cleveland St., Communist Party, E. N. Y.

RATES

Daily Worker — 35c per line
The Worker — 45c per line
6 words to a line—3 lines minimum
Payable in advance

DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 4 p.m.
For TuesdayMonday noon
For WednesdayTuesday noon
For ThursdayWednesday noon
For FridayThursday noon
For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

Trib Guild Gets Strike Power

The Herald Tribune unit of the Newspaper Guild was given the go-ahead signal by the union's representative assembly to conduct a strike vote among editorial and office employees of the paper on or before May 4 if a dispute over the contemplated firing of seven district reporters is not settled.

The Guild charged the dismissals violate the union contract. One of the reporters receiving a dismissal notice has served 24 years on the Herald Tribune staff, another has served 22 years. Some receiving notices have spent their entire working lives on the paper, and are now the sole support of their families.

Help Peace Make The Grade
Join The May Day Parade

ROUND OUT MAY DAY

see Clifford Odets' WAITING FOR LEFTY

and Irwin Shaw's THE PRIEST
Presented by The New Theatre
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 8:30
Hudson Guild Theatre - 436 W. 27 St.
New York City

ERASE THE INFAMY

DEFEAT Pending Un-American Legislation
STOP Thomas Rankin Un-American Menace
BREAK Relations with FRANCO SPAIN

HEAR

Vito MARCANTONIO
Leo ISACSON
Edward K. BASKY
Howard FAST
O. John ROGGE
Dr. Harry F. WARD
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THE HOLLYWOOD TEN

LA PASIONARIA
(Dolores Ibarruri)
Fanning leader of anti-fascist Spain
Speaking from France
Bishop Arthur T. MOULTON,
Chairman
Entertainment headed by
Paul DRAPER

Monday **MAY 17**
7:30 p.m.

Madison Sq. Garden

Auspices: JOINT ANTI-FASCIST COMMITTEE
Tickets: \$3.60, \$2.40, \$1.60, \$1.20, 60c
On Sale at Bookstores or Suite 1501, 192 Lexington Ave. LE 2-3134

AND THE SPANISH REPUBLICANS IN EXILE

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PRE-MAY DAY RALLY and DANCE

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Speakers • Top Entertainment

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at 8

HOTEL DIPLOMAT

43rd St., bet. 6th and 7th Aves.

Ausp. Seamen's Club, CP — Subs. 25¢

MASSES & MAINSTREAM FORUM NO. 2

MODERN ART: WHICH ROAD?

- ROBERT GWATHMEY
- JACOB LAWRENCE
- JOSEPH SOLOMON
- AD REINHARDT

TONIGHT — 8:30 P.M.

Admission 90c (tax included)

HOTEL CAPITOL

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

What's Behind the Current Hoopla on the UN Veto

IT LOOKS like another storm is blowing up, one of those cyclones that periodically get started in a certain low pressure area over the Potomac, about the "veto." The talk is already being heard on all sides that everything would be fine if only the "veto" could be erased from the United Nations Charter; and the world would proceed on a laurel-strewn path to peace and plenty if the UN were somehow reorganized to keep the Russians and their friends out of it. Sixteen Senators have formally introduced such a proposal. Candidate Harold Stassen is competing with hard-pressed Bob Taft in the wildest nonsense on this question. And when the papers cannot tell you exactly why Secretary Marshall met privately in Blair House the other day with John Foster Dulles and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, that old rag about the "veto" is nailed to the headlines.



THE PERENNIAL battle against the "veto" by the alleged defenders of the UN exposes itself as a sham when you consider the major question now before the United Nations—Palestine. It is generally agreed that the UN has been all but sunk on this issue. But nobody can deny that an American "veto" served as the torpedo. The Soviets and the United States were on the same side of the Palestine partition vote last Nov. 29. It was the State Department which flip-flopped, and nullified the UN's decision. Andrei Gromyko has not used his veto right all during this year in the Security Council when the Palestine issue was being discussed. Indeed, many Americans who have been hot under the collar about the "veto" have been hoping that the Russians would use it, by way of a protest and by way of presenting an obstacle to the betrayal.

AS FOR organizing the UN without the Russians, there is a Little Assembly in being, set up with great fan-fare last autumn. The Russians didn't have to be expelled; they just didn't take their seats in the Little Assembly. No veto operates in this majestic body. And this body doesn't operate, either. It meets from time to time, and does absolutely zero. Evidently, the presence or absence of the Russians isn't the answer.

THE "VETO" talk is strictly sand in the eyes of the public to conceal a much more ambitious project that's close to Sen. Vandenberg's heart, and is one of Secretary Marshall's main concerns. This is the formation of a military alliance with the countries of western Europe.

Military staff discussions are now taking place among the Benelux countries, Britain and France, following the Belgian Premier's visit here last month. The idea is to get American military lend-lease to build up the armed forces of France in particular. The idea is to get a firm American commitment behind the Brussels alliance. And since Mr. Marshall knows the constitutional obstacle to an advance and automatic declaration of war—for that's what's involved—the problem is to accomplish the same objective in other forms. And this is where the UN comes in.

SEN. ARTHUR VANDENBERG is very fond of one particular article in the Charter, No. 51, which allows the formation of regional pacts and allows countries to join in "self-defense" arrangements. The Rio de Janeiro pact last September was pinned on article 51. And there has been talk all year that the way to get armed forces into Greece is via the same clause of the Charter.

The men of Washington, you see, are aware of the bald, naked character of their proposal for a military alliance. The UN isn't much worth when it interferes with their plans, as in the case of Palestine. But it can be a convenient fig-leaf when they wish to sanction a project that might otherwise not get much response in Congress or among Americans as a whole. The hoopla about the "veto," and the applause about reorganizing the UN without Russia is advance publicity for the mis-use of article 51.

BASEBALL LESSON

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

The Glories of Capitalism

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The capitalist radio and press are competing to see who may say or write more to glorify capitalism. But I don't believe them because I have seen the proof with my own eyes. I have been out of work for 13 months. I have traveled from factory to factory, at five of which they took my name and address. But to date no one has called me.

In addition, I fell ill with pernicious anemia, and when I left the hospital my doctor ordered me to eat as much meat as possible. Since I was without funds, on March 1 I applied for help at the Department of Welfare, 44 Stanton St., N. Y. C. A week later an investigator arrived. On March 20 I received a check for \$33.95 to sustain me until April 15.

I replied by letter that this sum was insufficient, but evidently this made no difference to them for they sent me a second check of \$34.40 to cover the period of April 15 to May 15. So I had to get along for 42 days with the

first check, and with the second I had to pay \$15.50 for room rent and spend the rest for food and bare necessities. I'm already \$51 in debt and am threatened with eviction soon.

Meanwhile the capitalists shout among themselves like mad dogs that they must arm themselves in order to stop Communism.

—V. T.

Hits Reactionary Press Propaganda

New Bedford, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

According to the reactionary press, there is totalitarianism from the so-called left as well as from the right. This does not correspond with the facts.

The leftists as represented by labor, Socialists, Communists, etc., cannot ever be totalitarian as they work toward a government of, by and for the common people. But the rightists, as represented by the few bankers, generals and big business generally, work toward a government of, by and for the few at the top, which oppresses all the rest of the people and finally results in fascism. C. FRATES.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE would have the United States arm the whole of Europe: "If the military committee of the Western European Union . . . shows a capacity to plan in concrete terms of divisions, air groups, staff co-ordination and command arrangements, then they must have unequivocal and unmistakable assurance of American support."

THE TIMES juggles the ideas "impossible war" and "inevitable war," and decides that it's hard to decide "which is the more dangerous starting point of policy." The Times settles for this interpretation: "The present contest is political, and our theme is that it can be and is being won by political means, backed by, but not geared to, visible reserves of military force."

PM's Victor H. Bernstein on Britain's friendship treaty with Trans-Jordan: "Abdullah's threats give the United Kingdom two courses of action: to tear up its treaty with Trans-Jordan or to tear up the Charter of UN. There is no other course. And the time for the United Kingdom to make its decision is now, before Abdullah commits himself to action. Otherwise, the world will correct-

ly conclude that Abdullah is committing not only himself, but the United Kingdom against the UN charter."

THE POST'S T. O. Thackrey also wants to know about Britain's \$8,000,000 annual subsidy to Abdullah: "How long will the United Nations permit such farcical and murderous conspiracy to destroy not only the Jews but the United Nations in favor of an open alliance with Arabia in completing Hitler's extermination policy?"

THE SUN doesn't feel the same way about increasing the Panama Canal tolls to the big shipping companies as it did about the transit fare. Truman's 10 percent increase "has puzzled shipping men and others who feel that at this time the merchant marine needs to be encouraged rather than hampered."

THE MIRROR goes all the way back to the Ottoman Empire to sound the warning: "A nation can spend itself into poverty."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN has found a former vice-commander of the Catholic War Veterans who is for MacArthur.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Where Reuther's Secession Drive Began

HARTFORD

A SHOP STEWARD in the Royal Typewriter Co. plant here plugging for secession to the Automobile Workers approached a member of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers in the shop. He had heard that the UE member had sickness in the family and that a blood transfusion was needed.

"I have a note here," the steward said to him, "that shows you haven't signed the UAW pledge card yet. If you'll sign the card, I'll fix you up with some blood from our local's blood bank."

"Thanks for nothing. You can keep the card and the blood," was the loyal UE member's reply.

Another worker in the shop who heard of the incident volunteered to give the needed blood.

This little story shows what poison secessionism has injected into the bloodstream of the labor movement.



THIS BLOODBANK was a cooperative venture of UE, Local 265, in Royal of which the worker has long been a member. I don't know but he may have even contributed to it.

Three weeks earlier, president Raymond C. Strong and business agent David E. Doyle of Local 265 suddenly called a membership meeting without advance notice. They deliberately set the hour at 6 p.m. on a Saturday, the most ridiculous time to call a union meeting. Their secessionist fifth-columnists were secretly prepared, lynch-mob fashion, to show up in force. The wheelhorses were prepared to do their parts in a frenzy of red-baiting.

With only some 400 of the local's 3,075 members attending, the Strong-Doyle forces railroaded through a motion to secede and join the UAW, whose charter, numbered 405, had already been signed by Walter Reuther and delivered to them.

With technical control of Local 265's property, even its bloodbank, the secessionists ran hog-wild through the plant intimidating and pressuring workers into signing cards authorizing the UAW to represent them. "You want the Commies run out of the country, don't you? Then sign here" was the typical approach.

The NLRB requires 30 percent of the shop as signers before an election to decertify the union is granted.

The same procedure was used in Unity Lodge, Local 251 of 1,400 Pratt & Whitney workers and in two shops of Amalgamated, Local 281.

REUTHER'S agents chose to begin their nationwide anti-UE raiding campaign here because these locals were always right-wing controlled. The UE's national and regional leaders never had access to them. In effect they operated like company outfits, and UE constitutional procedures were never adequate to bring authority over them.

So one day, prior to the March 19 meeting when they pulled their coup in Local 251, Thomas F. Shea, who was financial secretary, drew out the union's funds from two banks and turned them over to the Hartford CIO Council or ostensibly paid attorney fees and debts. This was designed to prevent the funds from going into the hands of the UE.

ALL THIS came out in court action instituted by the national UE. It resulted in a ruling declaring the secession in Local 251 null and void. The seceding officers of the local were restrained from tampering with the funds or collecting checkoffs from the company, and the judge expressed doubt whether the contract could be shifted to the UAW.

The secessionists are not short of funds, however. The UAW's international office, it was announced here, directed a monthly subsidy of \$12,000 to them.

Meanwhile, the number of workers remaining loyal to the UE is increasing daily. The court exposure of financial manipulations in Local 251, and education when the UE's side began to be heard, have caused many a shift back. Both UE locals were reorganized. Most of the shops in the Amalgamated local remain loyal. The workers are beginning to find out that they have all along been kept from the truth.

The struggle for the two plants may be a long one. An intense leaflet war is going on. Reuther's people are staking everything on red-baiting. Hartford people, on the other hand, haven't found unionism more inviting as a result of what they have seen. And the workers? They are already paying the price in the shops.

COMING: Once a Comedian . . . A short story by Susan Kling . . . in the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates ————— Editor
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

New York, Friday, April 30, 1948

Murray Fears The New Party

CIO PRESIDENT Philip Murray finds himself in a tight spot. His policy in the steel union has produced one of the biggest fiascos in a generation of trade union history — the U. S. Steel trust won't give him a red cent in wages, and all that Murray can answer is to mutter something about "leaving it to public opinion." Murray's previous no-strike commitment left the 500,000 steel workers helpless. As a result, their families have been slapped down hard; they'll eat less from now on.



WALLACE

On top of that, Murray's political stand is utterly illogical. He berates the Wall Street trusts, verbally, but he makes sure not to break with the two Wall Street parties which are carrying out the economic policies of the same Trusts in every particular.

UNABLE to get his workers badly needed wage increases, and unable to meet the logic of the New Party program, Murray takes refuge in the routine of all those who fear the facts — he starts to Red-bait.

The most conservative of capitalist-hired statisticians now estimate the Henry Wallace vote at 10,000,000 in November. To Murray this 10-million strong army of progressivism and peace is nothing but a "Communist" plot.



MURRAY

Murray thinks that with this dull echo of the standard propaganda of Big Business he has answered the crucial challenge which the New Party is making for a break away from the bi-partisan reactionaries. But he will discover that he is mistaken. We venture to say that at the present moment — despite the lying attacks made on the Third Party — a majority of CIO members stand for Wallace right now.

Murray's case is so weak that he even invents the fables that we have called him a "fascist beast." This falsehood is an effort to win sympathy for a political stand which he cannot defend on the basis of facts.

THE FACTS are that the Communist Party has openly advocated a new, independent political party of the American masses for the past 30 years.

Communists have also advocated and actively helped in organizing industrial mass-industry unions now known as the CIO, and for this the CIO was described as a "Communist plot" by the open shoppers. It's an old story.

That Murray now joins the red-baiting chorus which was once directed against the CIO itself shows that big changes have taken place in the trade unions and in the nation as a whole. The old landmarks are gone, the old labels are meaningless. The new tests are program and policy, not personalities or anti-Communist hysterics. By their deeds shall ye know them.

The Transit Wage Rise

THOUGH the 30-cents-an-hour wage demand of the transit workers was more than justified and should have been granted, the 24-cents-an-hour promised them by the city constitutes a substantial gain in the wage fight of transit labor. There can be no question about that.

There can equally be no question that it was the unity and fighting spirit of the transit workers themselves which made this possible. No deals between the Democratic City Administration and Mike (The Dime) Quill won it. What Quill and O'Dwyer did was to use the splendid militancy of the transit workers to jam through a \$125 millions wage cut for the hundreds of thousands of other workers, CIO, AFL and unorganized, something that was not in the least necessary to pay for the transit wage rise.

Now it is the turn of the transit workers on the bus lines and the other New York City employees to get the full \$600 a year increase they are asking.

To consolidate their advances the transit workers must break with the suicidal policy of linking of wages to fare boosts.

For lasting gains there will have to be unity of labor and the riding public against the bankers and big real estate sharks (and their political stooges) who were in the forefront of the 10-cent fare steal.

THE HIDDEN JOKER



As We See It

Representative Mundt Sneers At the 'Embattled Eight'

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



IN OTHER TIMES, one might have been shocked that only eight members of the House of Representatives have come forward to form themselves into a bloc to defeat Rep. Mundt's police-state bill. But today, with presidential aspirants of the major

parties vying with each other for the distinction of being the most ruthless suppressor of democracy, one can only commend the eight for their farsighted courage.

Rep. Mundt himself spoke very contemptuously of the eight. He told several of us reporters who were present Wednesday morning when he unveiled his masterpiece, that Congress would adopt his fascist measure "despite the embattled eight."

Unwittingly, I suspect, Mundt has given the group a characterization which, born though it was of scorn, may yet become a badge of honor. And the eight will be fruitful and multiply.

MUNDT, like the other members of the House Un-American Committee, has his nose so far under beds looking for Communists that he cannot conceive the true state of mind among the people.

He knows that the American people do not yet accept socialism as a solution to their problems, and have violent disagreements with what they believe is the program of the Communist Party. Undoubtedly a goodly section has accepted the completely false propaganda of Mundt's friends that the Communists seek to subvert American interests to those of a foreign power.

But what the Un-Americans do not realize is that the vast majority of the American people like our present form of government and will resent the efforts of Rep. Mundt to change it.

The Bill of Rights, with its protection of freedom of thought and speech, is a rather basic part of this government. Democratic rights are in the category of something to be preserved and cherished.

The people will undoubtedly see, before this fight is over, that the threat to our democracy comes not from the Communists but from men like Mundt who, it will be recalled, were rather lukewarm about the war against Hitlerite fascism.

When it becomes clear that the plot to snatch citizenship from Communists (whether native-born or naturalized) and throw

them into jail for 10 years, is aimed not alone at Communists but against all Americans, there will be a revulsion that will cast the plotters into oblivion.

THIS WAS INDICATED in the first place by the breadth of the opposition to the Mundt bill found in the "embattled eight."

There was Vito Marcantonio, of course, whose championship of civil rights over the years automatically placed him in a leading place in the group. There was Leo Isacson, who is, like Marcantonio, also identified with the third party movement of Henry Wallace, with his well-known position on civil liberties.

But also included were men like Adolph Sabath, who supports the Marshall Plan; Arthur Klein, who has a strong dislike for Communists; George Sadowski, an active Catholic who opposes Communism; Chet Hollifield, John Blatnik, Adam Powell, none of whom are Communists.

MEANWHILE, the final report of the National Citizens Conference on Civil Liberties has been issued. This group is made up entirely of prominent liberals of what might be described as a right wing character. No one who was ever identified with those progressive organizations labelled as "Communist fronts" either by Attorney General Tom Clark or the House Un-American Committee was even invited to this conference.

But their findings were essentially no different from those of the conference called by the "embattled eight."

A special commission on governmental invasion of civil liberties, headed by Allen Barth, an editor of the Washington Post, recommended the abolition of the House Un-American Committee, "not only because the committee has abused witnesses appearing before it, and violated the most elementary standards of fair play, but also because the commission considers inquiries into political beliefs and affiliations under so vague a concept as

Un-Americanism to be an improper congressional activity."

The Barth commission condemned bills aimed at the outlawing of the Communist Party or compelling registration of organizations. It opposed both the denial of passports to any citizen on account of political beliefs or associations and the deportation of aliens solely on political grounds.

This sane and democratic approach to one of the most crucial questions facing the nation today suggests that the "embattled eight" are right when they say that if the people can only be told the issues at stake they will respond with tremendous energy in the campaigns to defeat the Mundt bill and save the Bill of Rights.

Heroine



SOVIET combat flier, with 980 missions to her credit in her country's war against fascism, Natalya Meklin, shown here with her son, is one of the leading heroines of the Soviet Union. She is with the Russian Women's Light Bomber regiment.

Life of the Party

May Day Was Born With an AFL Union Label

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

MIDDLE AMERICA—the great fertile pulsating heart of our country—gave birth to May Day, 62 years ago. We must be worthy of this—in 1948. The May Day resolution was passed in 1884 by the "Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions," which became the American Federation of Labor at Columbus, Ohio, in 1886. So, believe it or not, May Day had an AFL union label.

The Chicago convention in 1886 decided "That Eight Hours Shall Constitute a Legal Day's Work From and After May 1, 1886." The Federation appealed to the older Knights of Labor, from which they had split away, to "cooperate in the general movement for the eight-hour day." The conservation leaders of the Knights refused, but the members responded, especially in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

THE WORKERS at the McCormack Reaper Works pioneered that struggle; on May 2 six strikers were shot to death by the police. What a long bloody trail, marked by the graves of numberless murdered workers, our American labor movement has trod! Santo Cicardo will not march on this May Day in Chicago with the Packinghouse strikers. He is in one of those graves—killed on the picket line, a few days ago. The Farm Equipment Workers, CIO, are taking the lead in the Chicago May Day parade and meeting, as the logical inheritors of those long ago Harvester strikers, who bore the brunt of police brutality in 1886.

A meeting to protest this police brutality was held at Haymarket Square on May 4, 1886. This meeting was likewise broken up and drenched in blood. A bomb, hurled by someone unknown to this day, killed a large number of people. Undoubtedly the work of a provocateur, it caused

a ghastly wave of anti-red hysteria and terror.

Four of the speakers at the meeting, Parsons, Spies, Engels and Fischer, were hung Nov. 11, 1887 on a gallows in the yard of the Cook County Jail.

Albert Parsons, descendant of a soldier at Valley Forge and a signer of the Declaration of Independence, uttered a ringing challenge as the noose went round his neck: "Let the voice of the people be heard!"

Spies, German-born immigrant workers, declared: "The time will come when our silence in the grave will be more eloquent than the voices you strangle today." Their graves in Waldheim Cemetery have become a labor shrine.

BY 1888 the workers had rallied their strength to press for the eight-hour day, setting May Day, 1890, as the next strike date. Meantime the AFL sent delegates to the inaugural gathering of the Second International Congress of Workers, to ask their support for the American workers. It was enthusiastically and unanimously given, in a resolution that "in all countries and in all cities, on one appointed day the toiling masses shall demand of the state authorities the legal reduction of the working day to eight hours."

"Since similar demonstration has already been decided upon for May 1, 1890 by the AFL at its convention in St. Louis, December, 1888, this day is accepted for the international demonstration according to conditions prevailing in each country." Frederick Engels hailed this with the words: "If only Marx were with me to see it with his own eyes!"

Educational campaigns were conducted in Europe among prospective immigrants, to guarantee that they would join the American unions and not be used as "scabs" by capitalists. Money was

collected in Europe to help the American workers. Workers downed tools, poured into the streets, and marched to demonstrate their international solidarity with brother workers everywhere. "Workers of the World, Unite!" sounded in all languages in the ears of a frightened ruling class.

It became a day feared by tyrants and exploiters, as a day of reckoning by the workers—of their strength, their gains, and their demands. It became a day to celebrate victories won and to muster their forces for coming struggles. It is a day to rededicate the working class to their historic mission of Socialism "nothing to lose but their chains!" and "A World to Win!"

ROUTE OF MAY DAY MARCH

(Continued from Page 4)

Aremenian Peoples Organizations
Tenants & Consumers Councils of Greater New York
Miscellaneous Community & Other Organizations
9th DIVISION—37th St. between 8th and 10th Aves. Mobilize: 3:00 p.m.—March: 4:15 p.m.
Communist Party
N. Y. State Committee
Veterans Contingent
DAILY WORKER
Queens County Contingent
Kings County Contingent
Bronx County Contingent
N. Y. County Contingent

10th DIVISION—36th St. between 8th & 10th Aves. Mobilize: 3:15 p.m.—March: 4:45 p.m.
All Youth Organizations
36th St. between 10th and 11th Aves. Mobilize: 3:15 p.m.—March: 5:00 p.m.
Members of Miscellaneous Unaffiliated Trade Unions

CORRECTION

The Far Eastern Contingent in the seventh division of the May Day line of march was listed incorrectly in previous editions as the American Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy.

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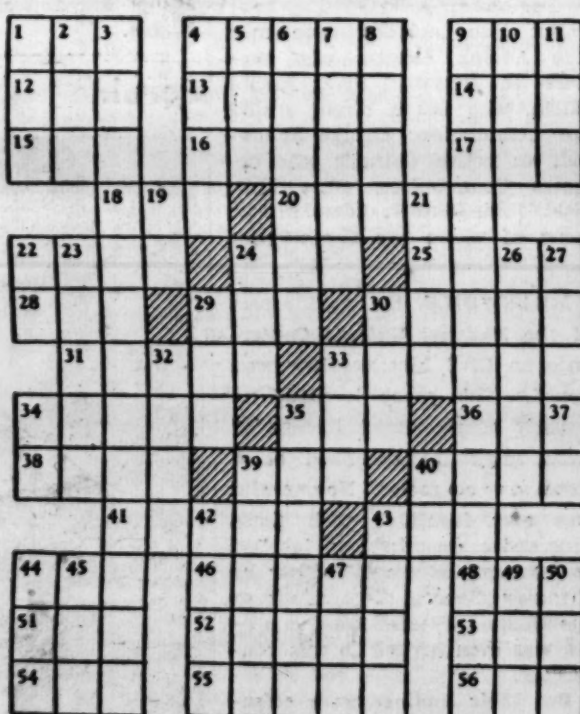
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- 1-Married
- 4-Artificial watercourse
- 9-To crowd
- 12-Metalliciferous rock
- 13-Overhead
- 14-To employ
- 15-To bite
- 16-The devil
- 17-Indian memorial post
- 18-Rodent
- 20-Item of property
- 22-God of war
- 24-Skill
- 25-Narrow woven band
- 28-Fabulous bird
- 29-Climbing plant
- 30-Deceived
- 31-State
- 33-Constellation
- 34-Conductor's stick
- 35-Month
- 36-Observed
- 38-Portic: enough
- 39-To soak
- 40-1780 yards
- 41-Swift
- 43-To place
- 44-Yale
- 46-Spry
- 48-Frozen water
- 51-To coagulate
- 52-Legal
- 53-Famous
- 54-Merry
- 55-Girl's name
- 56-Born



- ### VERTICAL
- 1-Triumphed
 - 2-Sukworm
 - 3-Disapprovingly
 - 4-To hurl
 - 5-Arabian garment
 - 7-Public officer
 - 8-Part of the eye
 - 9-A placing side by side
 - 10-Man's name
 - 11-Convened
 - 19-Because
 - 21-Small carrying case
 - 22-Land measure
 - 23-Style of type
 - 24-Hall (Latin)
 - 26-Pertaining to punishment
 - 27-Man's nickname
 - 29-Tavern
 - 30-Arid
 - 32-State
 - 33-Cereal grass
 - 34-Famous Florentine family
 - 37-You and I
 - 38-Stiff
 - 40-Pronoun
 - 42-Wag

Answer to Friday's Puzzle
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FLANGE OLIVER
ROW LIL PEE GO
OWL YESTERDAY
AS ANSOT
EXCHANGES TIE
REXERESSEE OL
ANA MESSALINA
OLD DO LO
SPIRILLUM NOW
AH ESE VIM MA
MORALS RELATED
NIMES ALDEN

Wallace Leads Newsreel Poll

At the end of the first week in the presidential poll conducted by the Embassy Newsreel Theaters here and in New Jersey, Henry A. Wallace, third party candidate, took first place with more than 25 percent of the total vote.

Wallace, who received 1,208 of the 4,776 ballots, was followed closely by Republican candidate Harold Stassen, who polled 1,136 votes. President Truman finished in sixth place, with but 335 ballots.

Gen. Dwight W. Eisenhower led the Democratic choices with 760 ballots. Democratic ballots, including 131 cast for Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, totaled 1,226. Republican ballots, including 549 for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and lesser totals for Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg and Sen. Robert A. Taft, totaled 2,342.

In 1940 the Embassy poll came within 99 percent in forecasting the result of the Election Day balloting in New York County.

House

(Continued from Page 3)

officials in the famous "Dodd-Watson-Lovett case," he said.

The Supreme Court later held that this was a bill of attainder and therefore unconstitutional. It will take the same position in this case, Marcantonio predicted.

Keefe, who was one of the sponsors of the Lovett resolution, is like the steamboat in Mark Twain's story, the Laborite said. It had a six-inch whistle and a two-inch boiler and every time the whistle blew, the boat stopped.

Congressmen and spectators chuckled while Keefe reddened.

Keefe angrily interjected that former Rep. Clinton Anderson, now Secretary of Agriculture, fathered the Lovett resolution.

"My, how the gentleman loves to dodge," exclaimed Marcantonio. "Oh, yes, you huffed and puffed and blew up this big Communist balloon. But the old Constitution is going to put a pin in that balloon and blow it up right in your face."

Earlier Marcantonio tangled with Rep. John J. Rooney (D-NY) who sided with Keefe in a red-baiting attack on the ALP Congressman.

Rooney, in an effort to disassociate himself from his fellow New Yorker, said he'd like to see an investigation of Vincent J. Longhi, his ALP opponent in the last election.

Marcantonio leaped to Longhi's defense. "The gentleman should know that the ALP candidate was not trying to overthrow the government. He was only trying to overthrow the gentleman from Brooklyn (Rooney). The two are not synonymous."



Puppy Love: Three-year-old Cynthia Margaret Overdorff makes friends with Bronze Dolphin, starring at a Washington dog show.

Mundt Bill 'Step to Fascism'

(Continued from Page 3)

whole people are under the threat of attack by the Mundt bill.

"The Mundt measure," he went on, "would immediately bring the hundreds of thousands of members of more than 30 organizations, which the Attorney General has listed as 'fronts under police attack'.

"The number of such listed organizations can be increased at the Attorney General's whim."

One reporter objected to Foster's statement that the bill was intended to smash the labor movement in more thorough-going fashion than the Taft-Hartley law itself.

Foster easily answered this by quoting from the text of the Mundt Bill which would declare the "disruption of trade and commerce" illegal.

WOULD OUTLAW STRIKES

"Any striker can thus be attacked by the police under the terms of this fascist bill," he pointed out.

Foster added later that if the Communist Party were outlawed, as the Mundt measure intends, any striker could be arrested on the theory that he was serving as an agent of an underground Communist movement.

A reporter had also questioned whether the bill would be used against any one but members of the Communist Party.

And how could it be used to punish agitation for an anti-lynch bill, as the Communist national

Urge Drive to Ask Mundt Bill Hearing

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday wired local chapters throughout the country calling for a barrage of letters, resolutions and postcards to Congressman Leo Allen, chairman of the House Rules Committee asking for a hearing on the Mundt Bill and demanding that the committee refuse to report the measure to the floor.

CRC members and friends yesterday began a three-day Tag Day to "defend the Bill of Rights," and defeat the Mundt Bill. Collection cans to be used on May Day are available at Civil Rights Congress headquarters, 205 E. 42d St. Postcards addressed to Congressman Allen are also available at CRC headquarters.

board had said, he wanted to know.

Foster read in reply the Mundt bill's false assertion that the Communists incited "racial strife."

"Any criticisms of the Jimcrow system in the South would thus be labeled as incitation to 'racial strife' under the Mundt bill," the Communist leader pointed out.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss), one of the leaders of the House Un-American Committee, sponsoring the fascist measure, would be eager to use the law for this purpose, Foster said later.

And the bill, explained Foster, would punish any advocacy of Socialism as illegal under the terms of the bill, which legalizes propaganda against what it calls the "American" system.

"Yet the teachings of Marx, the founder of Scientific Socialism, have been circulated legally in the United States for nearly 100 years," declared Foster, from the time that the Eighteenth Brumaire was first published exclusively in New York City itself.

However men and women, who actually oppose Socialism will be attacked as bitterly as the Communists themselves if they stand for the principles of liberty, or fight the trusts, Foster pointed out again and again.

In this connection he recalled the Republicans' violent attacks on President Roosevelt as a "Communist" in the election campaigns of 1936 and 1944.

These attacks went so far, said Foster, that Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ), the present chairman of the Un-American Committee, denounced Roosevelt as the center of the so-called "Communist" front movement in a radio broadcast, which the Nazis picked up.

'SEND PLANES,' PLEADS HAIFA HAGANAH CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

of the local Arabs had not participated in the disturbances.

He expressed the belief that trusteeship would continue the difficulties. However, he declined to comment concerning the role of the United States.

Replying to my question, he said, "Haifa Jews are satisfied with the position of the USSR." I saw Khoushy, a handsome man about 55, in the hospital where he is confined because he broke his leg while visiting the front lines during the fighting. As head of the largest labor organization in Palestine, he is the most influential person in Haifa, and is also a leading member of the dominant right-wing controlled Labor Party.

Khoushy charged that the United States wants to help Britain or replace her in converting Palestine into a springboard for attacks against the Soviet Union.

"The U. S. policy in Palestine," he declared, "is tied up with the policy in Greece and Turkey, and the Marshall Plan. We don't want to be a springboard for an anti-Soviet war. We must oppose all imperialist intrigues."

He described the Soviet position as "clear, honest, without ambiguities. Russia doesn't demand anything of us. We are thankful to Russia."

Khoushy also said that the Jews are thankful to the new democracies because they have helped many refugees get to Palestine and have adopted a positive attitude toward the Jewish state.

At the same time, Khoushy, in the manner typical of most Zionist leaders, spoke against a "one-sided orientation," leaving the door ajar for future reunion with the Anglo-American imperialists.

TEL AVIV, April 29 (UP).—A 17-hour cease fire pledge went into effect at 4 p. m. at Jaffa, as British forces, entrenched behind Arab front lines, kept their guns pointed squarely at the Jews.

W. V. Fuller, British district com-

missioner for Jaffa, got the cease-fire pledge to give time for a mediation attempt.

If Fuller's attempts at mediation fail, the battle will resume possibly with British tanks and artillery lined up again with Arabs against the combined Zionist forces of Haganah and the Irgun Zvai Leumi.

British Spitfires zoomed over the rubble marking the front lines, but did not strafe or bomb. However, British light artillery and mortar aided Arab resistance to the Jewish advance from Tel Aviv.

The British shelled Irgun positions in the Ma'ashiya quarter of Jaffa for six hours, but Irgun and Haganah forces advanced together, returning the fire.

Irgunists and Haganahites staged a joint funeral for their dead at Tel Aviv. Six Irgunists and nine Haganahites who died in the fighting yesterday were given a state funeral.

LAKE SUCCESS, April 29 (UP).

Two American colonels returning from Palestine said today that it would not be necessary to send troops to Palestine if Haganah were allowed to buy arms and heavy equipment.

Col. Melvin L. Kilewitch of the Marine Corps and Lt. Col. Harry D. Henshel of the Army, estimated Haganah could raise 100,000 troops from the 750,000 Jews in Palestine.

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Rose	Doretta	Lillian

IN MEMORY of my beloved son, DR. HYMAN J. RUBINSTEIN, died April 30, 1945. — Rachel Rubinstein.

IN MEMORY of our beloved brother, DR. HYMAN J. RUBINSTEIN.—Sol and Nathalie Rubinstein.

IN MEMORY of our dear cousin, DR. HYMAN J. RUBINSTEIN, died April 30, 1945.—Hyman, Sam, Arline, Dooha; Gordon, Sonia, Evelyn, Irving Mordstein; Antole, Estell Herskowitz; Anette and Gloria Steinman.

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Hollywood:

Anti-War Group Urges Public To Fight 'Iron Curtain' Film

By David Platt

A NEW organization called The New York Committee Against War Propaganda, sponsored by leading trade union, civic and religious bodies, has pledged to boycott the Roxy Theatre for one year if the 20th Century Fox film *The Iron Curtain* is shown there.

This pledge was made following a meeting of representatives of the new group with A. J. Balaban, Managing Director of the Roxy. The committee headed by George Kusic of the Joint Board, Fur Dressers and Dyers, and Rev. John Darr, Jr. of the United Christian Council for Democracy, petitioned Balaban to withdraw the film. He refused.

IN ITS STATEMENT, the Committee Against War Propaganda, which speaks for groups with a combined membership of more than a quarter of a million in New York, pledged that "they, their friends and families" would stay away from the Roxy. They charged the film "follows the Hitler-Goebbels line" and "nurtures and provokes a false hatred of the one nation, the Soviet Union, with which America must cooperate to maintain the peace."

Stressing the fact that they were opposed to censorship, the Committee emphasized that all forms of public information are bound by

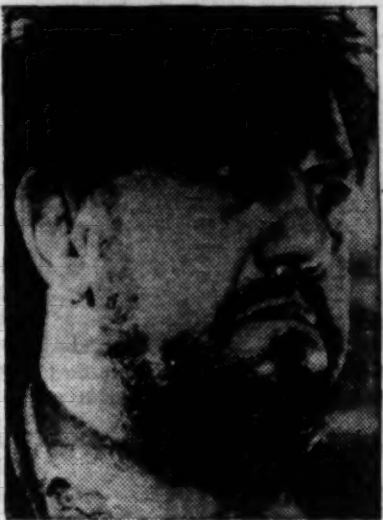
the "dictates of good taste." They demanded the withdrawal of *The Iron Curtain* on the same basis that the Johnston Office recently rejected Westbrook Pegler's script on Al Capone.

Sponsors of the new organization, in addition to those mentioned above, include the American Labor Party, Progressive Citizens of America, Congress of American Women, International Workers Order, United Office and Professional Workers of America, Local 19, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America and Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, Local 65.

GLANCING through the Goebbels Diaries edited by Louis Lochner, I came across this comment on Hollywood by Nazi Number Two: "May 3, 1942—In the evening we saw the American Technicolor picture *Swanee River*, which affords me an opportunity for making a number of observations on the creation of a new German film based on folk songs. The fact of the matter is that the Americans have the ability of taking their relatively small stock of culture and by a modernized version to make of it something that is very apropos for the present time. We are loaded down altogether too much with tradition and piety."

It would have surprised me if Goebbels hadn't said something

nice about *Swanee River*. This film grossly distorted the history of the American Civil War and slandered the Negro. Who else but a Nazi or one who thinks like a Nazi would speak of the "cultural" value of a film that preaches, as *Swanee River* does, the superiority of white skin over dark. *Swanee River*, curiously enough, was made by 20th Century Fox, producers of *The Iron Curtain*. How does the saying go—scratch a red-baiter, find a Negro-hater?



MICHEL SIMON star of the French murder thriller "Not Guilty" at the Little Met (39 St.). He's also in "Panic" which starts a week's run at the 14 St. City Theatre tomorrow, Friday.

Book Parade

A Tidy Legal Scheme To 'End' Class Conflicts

By Ben Levine

JOSEPH ROSENFARB, author of *Freedom and the Administrative State*, served from 1935 to 1944 on the legal staff of the National Labor Relations Board. These were the years when the board did the unusual job of administering a democratic law democratically. The NLRB has since become a tool of reaction. Rosenfarb practically ad-

"FREEDOM AND THE ADMINISTRATIVE STATE" by Joseph Rosenfarb. Harper. 274 pp. \$4.

mits as much when he discusses the Taft-Hartley law and gives a clear and vigorous explanation of why it works against labor's interest.

Yet Rosenfarb draws peculiar conclusions from his wide experience and voluminous reading. He seems to think the Taft-Hartley law is just a mistake, an aberration, a misunderstanding. His proposal for solving all the ills of capitalism is to generalize the administrative system which developed the NLRB into a complete theory of the state. He believes that under such an "administrative state" crises can be solved and capitalist production planned to assure permanent full employment.

HIS THEORY, which he develops to fit his particular experience, is that the state is synonymous with all organized society and is a product, not of the conflict of classes, but of the "division of labor." The state, according to him, has always existed as far back as men lived together, and will always exist. It is an organization above class interests. It is the NLRB generalized in time and space.

Therefore he levels sharp attacks against the Soviet Union, which was formed by overthrowing the

capitalist class. He proposes to outlaw the Communist Party, whose theory is that the capitalist class uses the state in its own class interests and that the working class must take the leadership in the inevitable class struggles of the future.

He makes the wild assertion that Communists weaken unions, though his own experience with the NLRB should have taught him that precisely during the period when he was active in the NLRB, and when many big unions refused to red-bait, was the period when unions grew strongest.

Rosenfarb had his practical experience in politics at a time when the capitalist class was so shaken by the crisis that it was forced for a time to retreat and grant workers the democratic right to organize. It was a time also when, during the war against fascism, the interests of the workers and the capitalist class, for a short time, and on a few major issues, coincided.

THIS EXPERIENCE, Rosenfarb, like Browder, thinks can be made permanent. He refuses to see the stubborn facts of the last few years. He sneers at Wallace's candidacy, but ignores completely the problems raised by the American monopolists' drive to dominate the world. The tidy little scheme he builds may be fit for a legalistic tidy little mind. It cannot answer the problems of a world in the shadow of the trusts.

Dance:

Ballet Theatre's 'Billy the Kid' Tops

By E. Benson

THIS BELATED REVIEW of *Billy the Kid* is due to a broken toe which this reviewer suffered on the night when this excellent ballet was revived. One of the most delightful works in the Ballet Theatre's repertory it would have been a shame not to have been able to see it and pass the word along.

For us, *Billy the Kid* represents the best that ballet can offer. Neither phony nor pretentious this ballet is such a happy combination of form and content in the dance, that it should serve as a model to all choreographers. Undoubtedly Aaron Copland's lovely music was a great help to choreographer Eugene Loring in both its simplicity and comprehension. Incidentally the composer himself conducted the orchestra Wednesday evening and the bravos of the audience seemed, for once, to be well deserved.

THE STORY OF *Billy the Kid* is too well known to repeat here; sufficient to say that Mr. Loring has captured the essence of this bit of Americana and given it a most imaginative interpretation. But it is in the dance itself that Eugene Loring deserves the warmest praise. The charming, original steps to depict the cowboys on their horses, the flamboyant and hilarious gestures of the dance-hall girls, and above all the dramatic development of *Billy the Kid* in choreographic terms.

Whether the stage is full of people or there is a soloist dancing alone, the whole ballet seems to be of one piece. There is no attempt to give dancers things to do in order to have them show off their technique but rather each part serves to complete and compliment the whole.

John Kriza gave a strong and well-rounded performance in the title role. However the rest of the cast

were all so excellent that Mr. Kriza stands out only in that his is the main part.

Sets and costumes were by Jared French and they too were in excellent taste.

The rest of the evening, American composers night, was devoted to *Interplay*, *Undertow*, and *Fancy Free* with music by Morton Gould, William Schuman and Leonard Bernstein respectively.

Ballet Theatre is extending its program thru May 3, and *Billy the Kid* will be danced again on May 4 which is American composers and choreographers night. Other novelties include an all Tudor evening on May 5, and Nora Kaye will dance the role of Lizzie Borden in *Fall River Legend* on May 6 and 8.

Theatre

"This Is Our Play," a modern dress version of the "Hansel and Gretel" fairy-tale, improvised by the child-actors of the Young People's Theatre, and written for them by the well-known radio writer, Margaret E. Sangster, will be presented tonight (Friday) at the Master Institute of Arts, 310 Riverside Drive, at 8:30 p.m. The performance will be repeated on four Saturday matinees beginning tomorrow (Saturday) and on May 8, 15 and the 22, at 2:30 p.m.

STAGE

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Salute

TO THE JEWISH STATE IN PALESTINE

In accordance with a majority decision of the General Assembly of the United Nations on November 29, 1947, the Jewish State in Palestine shall come into being on Sunday, the sixteenth day of the month of May, nineteen hundred and forty-eight. On this historical day Palestine will be free of all foreign domination, and the Jews, in their own homeland, will inaugurate an era of national renaissance, independence and freedom.

Therefore, we call upon the citizens of New York, irrespective of race, color or creed, to join with us in a Salute to the Jewish State, Saturday evening, May 15th, 7 o'clock, at the Polo Grounds. In answer to the appeal by the General Council of the World Zionist Organization, we call upon all Jews to close ranks for the fulfillment of the sublime task of Jewish national independence in Palestine.

The very foundation of the existence of the Jewish people is at stake in Palestine. Help to protect and maintain the Jewish State. Stand shoulder-to-shoulder with the heroes of the Haganah and the builders of the Jewish State in Palestine.

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The Art Galleries:

William Harnett; Museum Of Modern Art Exhibits

WILLIAM MICHAEL HARNETT's counterfeits of nature are on view at the Downtown Gallery, 32 E. 51 St. Popular in the 1880's, his art suffered an eclipse when Impressionism and more abstract styles were in the ascendant. With the fashion for Magic Realism and American Folk Art his deceptive still lives began to fetch high prices again. Soviet critics would identify his paintings as "Naturalism," the simple representation of things with such fidelity as to fool the eye. His is a far cry from the organized scientific or social view of reality that a Wright of Derby or a Courbet produced, and his technical effects had long since been surpassed by seventeenth century Dutchmen.

Man and even his pleasures are reduced to a series of solid material objects, worn by use and of a disarming simplicity. He is content to collect his homely objects around such simple themes as "After Lunch," "An Evening's Pleasure," or "Just Dessert" which uses wine, fruit and mints to form the most horrendous pun in the history of American Art. Deeper themes remain for him closed books bound in old calf as in "Mortality and Immortality."

Harnett's art is not social realist, but it has one lesson to teach painters who would be: that is the enormous effect of a piece of accurately rendered reality. Compared to his work the average run of the Gallery's well known contemporary painters, on exhibit downstairs, seems trivial, done in haste without love or patience. One could imagine Harnett's methods, used with a new social content, producing a kind of art often called for in manifestoes but never painted.

THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART has opened two interesting shows of **Photography and International Children's Art**. The exhibition of the work of children from Europe, China, Russia, and



Palestine is a moving testimony to the impact of a war torn world, and at the same time, a reassuring reminder of amazing resiliency.

Immediately arresting is the work of young Polish-Jewish refugees, now almost adults, who have been in a reception camp at Windermere, England since they were ten and twelve. Their experience includes not only the hardships of village and ghetto life, but also the ultimate cruelty of the extermination camp at Oswiecim, from which most are sole survivors. Some revive deep-rooted memories in their paintings, while others escape in freshly observed studies of their present surroundings. Tuberculars in this group express themselves in a completely symbolic language.

These adolescents give their work a national flavor. The work of Chinese children could be spotted across the room. The authority with which their brush sweeps in great swirls of subtle wash across their panels could only belong to the heirs of T'ang and Sung. The work of British adolescents at the experimental Neal school displays an astonishingly sensitive technique of delicate brush strokes that recall Victorian water colorists. Both Polish and Swedish children use local folklore. Fairy tale themes predominate in the work of the Slavs, while the northerners por-

tray farm and village life in a clear and detailed manner.

Among the young teen-agers from city, school, and settlement in Palestine one is impressed with spirited images done in craftsmanlike water color and prints.

With the exception of the glowing work from the Uzbek Republic, Russian kids record precise observations of community life with realism and detail. The Soviet approach to Art is given in accompanying note by an Art teacher of the USSR, Nina Dmitrieva.

ELSEWHERE in the Museum of Modern Art is Edward Steichen's first large show of American Photography since his appointment to the Museum. It is a six-ring circus of the work of 80 photographers of all sorts, known and unknown, abstract, documentary, and scientific, stroboscopic and soft focus, from *Life*, *Harpers'* and *PM*. It even includes five mural-sized color transparencies by Ansel Adams and Edward Weston of California seascapes, just as big and twice as nice as God made them.

The mounting of the photographs unfortunately takes the play away from the camera and gives it to the interior decorators who staged the show.

CURRENTLY at Wildenstein, 19 E. 64 St. are "Six Masters of Impressionism," Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Lautrec, Senrat and Rousseau. What emerges is a picture of one aspect of French style contemporary with the work of Harnett. Each artist is represented with ten or more paintings. Particularly well chosen are those of Van Gogh whose portrait of Dr. Gachet, and well-known self portrait of 1888 are included. Like other Wildenstein exhibitions this one is for a top-bracket society charity so that all annoying tax of sixty cents, half price for students is imposed on visitors.

—C. C.

For Peace and Democracy
March May First

Coming Attractions—'Iron Curtain': 9



CHIPS

"... look, bud, any resemblance between me and the producer of 'The Iron Curtain' is purely coincidental."

Music:

Bertha Hill, Noted 'Blues' Artist At VOF Concert at Town Hall

BERTHA CHIPPY HILL, 1948 winner of the Newspaper Guild's Page One Award as the most popular blues singer, will be featured at the Voice of Freedom's Committee concert, *Midnite in New Orleans* at Town Hall this Saturday May 1 at 11:15 p. m. Supporting Miss Hill will be her five-man ensemble: James P. Johnson, Miff Mole, Max Kuminisky, Tony Parenti and Fred Moore.

Fats Pichon, Dixieland jazz pianist from New Orleans, will also perform, along with Timmie Rogers, new Cafe Society comedian.

Proceeds from the concert will be used to build the VOF Listening Post, now numbering 1,500 monitors in all parts of the country.

Tickets are available at Town Hall box office, and at the Voice of Freedom Committee, 122 W. 71 St. EN 2-4197.

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony will be directed by Serge Koussevitzky.

The director is appearing with the youthful orchestra as part of a plan to give students at the Juilliard School of Music the opportunity of playing under the direction of the world's greatest conductors.

Lemonade Opera has arranged to present for the first time in America. Serge Prokofiev's opera "The Duenna," during its second season in New York this summer. The company takes its name from the beverage served at its performances.

It's YOUR Holiday
Parade on May 1

RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Frescott Robinson
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNYC-Organ Odes; Consumers Guide
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
WJZ-Breakfast With Breneman
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
• WQXR-Violin Personalities
• WNYC-Music Time
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-George Washington's Inauguration Anniversary
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-The Stumpus Boys
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Maggi McNeill
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNYC-Book Parade
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Here's Hogan
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams

WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Paul Whitman
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNYC-United Nations
WQXR-Stringtime
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasury Bond Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-Opinion Please
WNYC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and Pirates
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Talk All
WQXR-Temple Emanuel-El
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sports Panel
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Quiz
WCBS-UN Report
6:20-WNBC-Mary Osborne Trio
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'a' Abner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; Aviation

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah
WNYC-Masterworks Hour
WQXR-News; Concert Hour
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith
7:30-WNBC-Three Suns Trio
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Bill Brandt
WCBS-Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Highway in Melody
WJZ-Pat Mar
WOR-Background for Stardom
• WCBS-Baby Snooks
WNYC-Concert
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:15-WOR-Poems-A. L. Alexander
8:30-WNBC-Can You Top This?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
• WCBS-Danny Thomas
WNYC-Concert
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry
WOR-Billy Rose
9:00-WNBC-People Are Funny
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
• WJZ-Break the Bank
• WCBS-Frank Morgan
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Bob Hanon
• WOR-Information Please
WJZ-The Sheriff
• WCBS-Ozzie & Harriet
WQXR-Designs in Harmony
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-Mystery Theatre
• WOR-Most the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WCBS-Quiz-Everybody Wins
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
• WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports
WCBS-Spotlight Revue
WQXR-Just Music
11:00-WNBC-News
WQXR-News; World of Music
WOR-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-WCBS-News; Music
11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony
11:30-WNBC-Great Novels
WCBS-Quiz
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports
12:00-WNBC-WCBS-News; Music
WOR-WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News

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Kitchen Kues

GLAZED SMOKED BUTT

Simmer a 2 lb. smoked boneless butt until tender in boiling water to cover. Garlic, cloves and bay leaf may be added to the water. A butt should be tender in about two hours. Remove butt to a shallow pan. Blend $\frac{1}{2}$ cup currant jelly and -2 tbs. bottled horseradish. Spread over top of smoked butt. Bake in moderately hot oven of 375 degrees Fahrenheit for 25 minutes, basting occasionally.

The best smoked butts have a mild sweet cure. The meat should be nicely marbled, not overly fat. Weight averages from 2 to 4 lbs.

SCALLOPED POTATOES AND BACON

- 6 Medium potatoes, sliced
- 1 Pound bacon, fried
- 1 Pound yellow onions, sliced
- 1 Tsp. salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Tsp. pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup evaporated milk
- $\frac{1}{2}$ Cup water
- 3 Tbsp. cooking fat

Fill greased baking dish with alternate layers of potatoes, onion and bacon, sprinkling each layer of potatoes with flour and seasonings. Pour evaporated milk combined with water over the mixture and dot with margarine. Cook in moderate oven 375 Fahrenheit for about 1 1/2 hours or until potatoes are tender.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1750 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; panties, 1/2 yard. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coin, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Bold Leader (Guerin) 22.10 9.10 6.00
Uncle Edgar (Jessop) 5.10 4.00
Lucky Josey (Jasperson) 5.60

Also ran—Play Gipsy, Jacoele, Turf King, Ice Cap, Chaldia. Time—1:00 4/5

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Airfield (Guerin) 17.10 8.40 4.60
Mayes Riley (Bernhardt) 18.00 9.00
Magic Moment (Atkinson) 3.00

Also ran—Farmington, Andiamo, Combine, Queen of Roses, Dreamer, Cave Canem, Empty Noose. Time—1:14

THIRD—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Transfuent (Clark) 5.40 3.90 2.80
Swordstown (Atkinson) 4.40 3.20
Good Egg (Donoso) 2.80

Also ran—Graybrook, Smark L. Piney, Oedipus, Benvenuto, Tatso, Pennelly, Old Town. Time—1:01 2/5

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Noble Hero (McCreary) 9.90 4.70 3.30
Smart Eddie (Guerin) 6.40 3.30
Lex (Stone) 3.70

Also ran—Quarter Pole, Vashit. Time—1:47 2/5

FIFTH—6 furlongs; Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000 added.
Tavistock (Atkinson) 4.20 3.30 3.30
Dark Venus (Zufelt) 3.50 3.00
Cable (McCreary) 4.70

Also ran—Rinaldo, Heliotope, Colony Boy. Time—1:12 2/5

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Spicebush (Zufelt) 8.90 4.20 3.30
Akbar (Guerin) 3.90 3.10
Fashion Plate (Nash) 7.70

Also ran—Husker, Truk, Steve Rogers, Acoustics, Gigilante, Cee Bee Sir, Little Cassino. Time—1:49 3/5

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Mr. McGregor (Guerin) 7.00 4.00 2.40
Picardy Belle (Jasperson) 4.50 2.50
Sea Wolf (Permane) 2.40

Also ran—Gretina Green, Vacance, Atom Buster. Time—1:48 1/5

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Friday, April 30. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EST.

FIRST—5 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-old maidens; \$3,500.
Khayery 116 Ann Frenbee 113
Bill's Pal 116 *Ethel's Pick 106
Mopup 116 Sure Glide 116
Major Kay 116 *One Loch 108
Jay Ray 116

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Blitrite 122 Custody 113
Reaping Pam 113 Joan's Robin 108
Knights Ace 113 World Win 113
Gray Chief 122 Shooters Hill 113

THIRD—5 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000.
Be Sure 116 Flying Ship 116
Crazette 116 Gay Mood 116
Please Do 116

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-old fillies; \$4,500.
Dusty Legs 113 Mazarine 121
My Emma 113 Canning Miss 108
Craline 108 Silver Drift 117
Compliance 113 Sweet Dream 108

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; the Boadacia Handicap; fillies and mares; 4-year-olds and up; \$7,500 added.
Harmonica 112 Carolyn A. 113
Red Shoes 107 a-Camargo 109
a-Oberod 102 But Why Not 121
a-Christiana Stable entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.
Let's Dance 120 Windfields 120
*Scenav 117 Gallorette 115
Calvados 120

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-Shifty Mae 114 Reproduction 116
Red Flare 115 Friend Or Foe 121
Unseen 115 Blond Magic 119
Narcissus 113 c-Battle Born 121
b-Colonial Rose 110 Bay Magic 115
She's Home 113 c-Sophocles 121
Crest Tout 114 Joe Spagat 121
Tourville 121 1/2 Head Smart 109
Waymark 121 b-St. Jock 121
Cocapabana 115 a-Elbow Room 126

a-Lucky Leaf Stable-Mercury Stable entry; b-Sidell entry; c-Hecht entry.
*5, **7 lbs. AAC; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Mop Up, Bill's Pal, Major Kay.
- 2—Gary Leslie, Joan's Robin, Custody.
- 3—Gay Mood, Be Sure, Crazette.
- 4—Dusty Legs, Compliance, Silver Drift.
- 5—But Why Not, Camargo, Harmonica.
- 6—Gallorette, Windfields, Let's Dance.
- 7—Sophocles, Elbow Room, Waymark.

Union May Hold Convention On US-Canada Line

VANCOUVER, Canada, April 29 (ALN).—Because both the U. S.

and Canada are making cross-border travel difficult for unionists labelled "Communist" by big business organs, the British Columbia district council of the CIO Woodworkers proposes that the union's next international convention be held at the Peace Arch which bestrides the border between the two countries at Blaine, Wash.

The council suggests the convention be housed in a gigantic tent, with the Canadian members sitting on their side of the line and U. S. delegates on the other.

Daily Worker Screen Guide • Good •• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Volpone
ASTOR THEATRE Mr Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
BIOU • October Man
CAPITOL Homecoming
CINEMA VERDI Loves of An Artist
CRITERION • All My Sons
ELYSÉE • Antoine and Antoinette
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOTHAM Kings of the Olympics
LITTLE CARNegie Day of Wrath
LITTLE MET • Not Guilty
LOEW'S STATE Intrigue; News; Shorts
MAYFAIR • Gentlemen's Agreement
NEW YORK Devil's Cargo; Wild Frontier
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Top Hat
PARAMOUNT The Big Clock
PARK AVENUE • Mikado
PIX • Passionelle • Torment
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL State of the Union
REPUBLIC Laff Show
RIALTO • The Damned
RIVOLI Let's Get From An Unknown Woman
ROXY Anna Karenina
RKO PALACE April Showers • Adventures of Robin Hood
STANLEY • Son of the Regiment
STRAND To the Victor
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Are You With It
WORLD • • Pals

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART • Farfouche
ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
ARCADIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
BEVERLY Pearls of the Crown; Ziegfeld Follies
CITY • Panto; Gaiety
COLONY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
65TH ST. TRANS LUX Heaven Can Wait
65TH ST. GRANDE Heaven Can Wait
65TH ST. TRANS LUX Foreign Correspondent
GRACIE SQUARE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Bishop's Wife
GRANDMA Mill on the Floor
IRVING PLACE To Live in Peace; La Boheme
LOEW'S CANAL Out of the Past • Bamb! •
LOEW'S COMMODORE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 65TH • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 42ND I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S ORPHEUM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 72ND ST. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MONROE Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
NORMANDIE • High Wall; Love From A Stranger
PLAZA • Call Northside 777
RKO JEFFERSON • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO PROCTORS 65TH • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
RKO PROCTORS 65TH April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Three Daring Daughters
SUTTON • The Pearl
64TH ST. • • Body and Soul; Curley
TRISTONE Untamed Fury; Gunhouse Kids Go West
TUDOR Shanghai Gesture; Big Street
YORK • Secret Life of Walter Mitty; Violence

West Side

ALDEN Jane Eyre; Dinner at the Ritz
ARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
APOLLO • Fanny; Schoolgirl Diary
BEACON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
BELMONT Santa; El Conquistador
BRYANT Adventure; Murder on Diamond Row
CARLTON Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
COLUMBIA • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
DELMAR Yo Vende Unos Ojos Negros; El Que Morio De Amor
EDISON Variety Girl; Secret of the Whistler
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Call Northside 777
ELGIN Foreign Correspondent; Building Drammond
GREENWICH Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LAFFMOVIE Our Relations
LOEW'S 53RD Out of the Blue
LOEW'S LINCOLN 66 • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S SHERIDAN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LYRIO Nobody Lives Forever; Mask of Dimities

MIDTOWN Bishops Wife; Challenge
NEMO April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
NEW AMSTERDAM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
RIVERSIDE April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RIVIERA • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO COLONIAL If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO NEW 23RD April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO 81ST April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
SAVOY • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SCHUYLER This Time For Keeps; Arnelo Affair
SELWYN The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
SQUIRE Furia
STODDARD • Double Life; Black Bart
STUDIO 85 • • Open City; Notorious Gentleman
SYMPHONY • Nicholas Nickleby; Magic Bow
TERRACE • • Body and Soul; Curley
THALIA • Panto
TIMES Jolson Story; Thunderbolt
TIVOLI • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
TOWN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
YORKER Nobody Lives Forever; No Time For Comedy
YORKTOWN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
LOEW'S APOLLO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 16TH I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S VICTORIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ODEON • • Body and Soul; Curley
RKO ALHAMBRA April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO 125TH April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO REGENT April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RENAISSANCE • • Body and Soul; Curley
ROOSEVELT • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Washington Heights

ALPINE Bishops Wife; Challenge
DALE • • Body and Soul; Curley
DORSET • • Body and Soul; Curley
EMPRESS To Live in Peace
GEM Trail of Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
HEIGHTS • Captain From Castile
LANE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S INWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S RIO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 175TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO COLISEUM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO HAMILTON April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
UPTOWN Out of the Past • Bamb! •

BRONX

ACE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
ALLERTON Fabulous Texas; Where There Is Life
ASCOT Panto; Thunderbolt
BEACH Killer McCoy; I Cover Bigtown
BEFORD • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
BURKE Bishops Wife; Challenge
CIRCLE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
CONCOURSE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
DALE • • Body and Soul; Curley
EARL • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
GLOBE • High Wall; Love From A Stranger
LIDO Easy to Wed; Room Service
LOEW'S AMERICAN • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BOSTON RD Bishops Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S BOULEVARD • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BURLINGAME • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S ELMORE • • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S GRAND • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S 167TH ST. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PARADISE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S POST RD. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S SPOONER • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S VICTORY • • Body and Soul; Curley
MOSHOLU Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
NEW RITZ Dead Reckoning; Count of Monte Cristo
PARK PLAZA April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
PELHAM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
PROSPECT Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
RKO CASTLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO CHESTER April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO FORDHAM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO FRANKLIN April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO PELHAM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO ROYAL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ROSEDALE You Were Meant For Me; Captain Hood of Texas
SQUARE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott

STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
TUXEDO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
UNIVERSITY Jolson Story
WARD You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
VALENTINE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Spanish Trail
FOX To the Ends of the Earth
LOEW'S BREVOORT Out of the Past • Bamb! •
LOEW'S MELBA • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble
MAJESTIC Gangs Inc.; Hells Devils
MOMART Bowery Buckaroos; Sun Valley Serenade
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio; Bill and Co
RKO ALBEE • • Gentlemen's Agreement
RKO ORPHEUM If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
TERMINAL You Were Meant For Me; Bowery Buckaroos
TIVOLI Gelasia

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
CARLETON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
RKO PROSPECT If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SANDERS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas

Bedford

BELL CINEMA It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
LINCOLN Lifeboat; I Love a Mystery
NATIONAL Three Daring Daughters; I Cover Bigtown
SAVOY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Brownsville

BILTMORE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
LOEW'S PALACE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LOEW'S PREMIER • A Double Life; Black Bart
MILLER • Capt From Castile
STONE If You Knew Susie
SUPREME Out of the Past • Bamb! •
SUTTER Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble

Crown Heights

CARROLL Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
CROWN Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
CONGRESS • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
HOPKINSON La Boheme; • Alexander Nevsky
LOEW'S KAMEO • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PITKIN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S WARWICK • • Body and Soul; Curley
RKO REPUBLIC If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ROGERS Bishop's Wife; Challenge
STADIUM If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
ASTOR • Lucresia Borgia
AVALON Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
AVENUE D Night Song; • Black Narcissus
AVENUE U Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BEVERLY Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
CLARIDGE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
COLLEGE • High Wall; Love From A Stranger
ELM Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
FARRAGUT Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
FLATBUSH Hidden Crime; Murder Mob
GRANADA Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
JEWEL I Married A Witch; Sky Giant
KENT It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
KINGSWAY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LEADER Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
LINDEN Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MARINE • • Body and Soul; Curley
MAYFAIR Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
MIDWOOD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
MORTLAND Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
PATIO Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
QUENTIN • High Wall; Love From A Stranger
RIALTO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RUGBY • High Wall; Love From A Stranger
RKO KENNEDY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TRIANGLE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
VOGUE Gelasia

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEL ISLAND • Double Life; Black Bart
OCEANA Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
RKO TILYU If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SHEEPSHEAD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
SURF Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
TUXEDO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY The Spoiler; Diamond Jim Brady
LOEW'S BORO PK. • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 45TH • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • Double Life; Black Bart
MARBORO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

WALKER • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
CENTER Where Do We Go From Here; Devil's Daughter
COLISEUM Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
ELECTRA Ziegfeld Follies; Home in Oklahoma
FORTWAY Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
HARBOR Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S ALPINE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE • • Body and Soul; Curley
PARK Bishops Wife; Challenge
RITZ Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO DYKER If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO SHORE ROAD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
STANLEY Goldwyn Follies; Beau Hunks

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S GATES • Double Life; Black Bart
RIDGEWOOD Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
RIVOLI It Had To Be You; Unfinished Dance
RKO BUSHWICK If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO MADISON If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Williamsburg

ALBA Out of the Past • Bamb! •
COMMODORE Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
KISMET You Were Meant For Me; Capt. Boycott
MARCY Out of the Past • Bamb! •
LOEW'S BROADWAY • A Double Life; Black Bart
RKO REPUBLIC If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SUMNER Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
BROADWAY • • Body and Soul; Curley
GRAND Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
LOEW'S TRIBORO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
STEINWAY Cavalleria Rusticana; Genius and Nightingale
STRAND Marked Woman; Dust Be My Destiny

Bayside

BAYSIDE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
CORONA Out of the Past • Bamb! •
LOEW'S PLAZA • Double Life; Black Bart
VICTORY • High Wall; Love From A Stranger

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT • Double Life; Black Bart
MAYFAIR Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
ROOSEVELT To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texas
RKO KEITHS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TOWN Leopard Man of Africa
UTOPIA • High Wall; Love From A Stranger

Jamaica

ARION Bishop's Wife; Challenge
AUSTIN Killer McCoy; Lovers Return
BELLARE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BLISS Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
CAMBRIA Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
CARLTON Bishops Wife; Challenge
CASINO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
CENTER Great Expectations; Tars and Spars
COMMUNITY Out of the Past; • Bamb! •
CROSSBAY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
DRAKE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
GARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
JAMAICA Bush Pilot; Smart Politics
KEITHS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LAURELTON Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LEFFERTS • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LINDEN Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
LITTLE NECK Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S HILLSIDE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S VALENCIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S WILLARD • Double Life; Black Bart
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
MERRICK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
OASIS Butch Minds the Baby; Badlands of Dakota
QUEENS • Double Life; Black Bart
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ROOSEVELT Flame of New Orleans; Broadway
RKO ALDEN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SAVOY Where There Is Life; Fabulous Texas
ST. ALBANS Bishop's Wife; Challenge

Rockaway

GEN Dark Journey; Dinner at the Ritz
PARK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO COLUMBIA • Double Life; Black Bart
RKO STRAND If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Woodside

43RD ST. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
HOBART Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S • Double Life; Black Bart
SUNNYSIDE Out of the Past; • Bamb! •

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Murder (Inc.) in Brooklyn

EVEN THE BOXING writers lent their bulk to the Ebbets Field pressbox yesterday to cast a professional eye at the big bad Giant sluggers. But Brooklyn pulled a Walcott. And how'dya like Reiser's switch-hit home-run? Now we go, men!

The Giants are a deadly grim bunch. You spend some time in their dugout and the air is heavy with an intent silence that brooks little extra-curricular chatter. The boys go about their pre-game practice tasks minus the affability typical of the Dodgers across the way, who bear their National League crown with a warm and loose assurance.

Walker Cooper, out of the lineup with a sprained knee, was in uniform handling Sheldon Jones' warmup tosses. But when big Coop had enough of it and dropped his big mitt to head for the dugout, a kid leaned over the ramp with an outstretched scorecard in his hand. Cooper barely looked at him, just shook his head nay. That would never happen in the Dodger dugout and I thought it perhaps worth noting. One club off to a fast start, tight, dangerous, cold. The other loose as ashes, secure as all champions are.

THERE'S SOMETHING about the Giants which brings out the best in Brooklyn. Whereas any other club the victim of a three-run Mirian homer in the very first frame might be inclined to write it off as a game already lost, the Dodgers, from past history, know that it means not a thing. Everybody came to life to meet the hated challenge. Jackie Robinson screeching those drives into leftfield, Petey Reiser looking like the Reiser of old, Vaughan, Jorgensen, everybody hits. That amazing rookie, Preston Ward, shoved the supreme insult right down canny old Thornton Lee's tonsil. With Edwards walked to load the bases with two out in the second to get at the 20-year old "novice," the Pueblo pip simply met the test by whacking one over the center screen for a grand-slam Old Goldie. (And with the words barely out of some expert's mouth yet—"This kid isn't going to hit a lefthander.")

NEVER DID LIKE the idea of Vic Lombardi tied in with that package deal which brought Preacher Roe to Flatbush. A 4-15 record at Pittsburgh hardly makes for strengthening the Dodger hill corps. After all, little Vic was the kid who kept Brooklyn in there when Taylor took

arm sick last summer and Branca got weary. Roe made anything but an auspicious debut. Didn't seem to have a thing except that herky-jerky delivery of his which brother Mize herky-jerked right over the wall.

Two nice touches: A big hand for Brooklyn-born Sid Gordon, and wouldn't we like to have him in our outfield! ... Same applause when Buddy Kerr stepped in for his first licks. Don't think the fans liked the Ott-Stoneham scurviness toward the Giant shortstop, neither during his justified holdout siege or the no-play, no-pay ultimatum recently rescinded.

Clint Hartung looked very much like the Forgotten Pheonom before the ballgame. Sat in the dugout, cupping his chin, not saying a thing, just watching his teammates work out. Breaking back into the box-score should help the young man's morale. (Even if getting kayoed in the sixth didn't!)

Vaughan and Reiser in the same lineup gave Brooklyn that added punch so sadly lacking hitherto. Now if Durocher would remove Whitman to make way for Furillo, that'd be my idea of the outfield to go with. Dick can't match Carl for power or fielding finesse, and the Furillo arm is rightly considered the strongest in the game today.

ADD NOTES: Toots Shor seated behind the Giant dugout giving Mel Ott his inexpert opinion before gametime. Mel and Toots have something in common at that. The restaurateur didn't take kindly to a kitchen strike at his salon last year ... and Melvin didn't exactly give Kerr a helping hand when he was hitting up Horace for a salary boost.

Pee-wee Reese's leg strain not serious. Come to think, the Brooks did quite a lot of base-knocking without the help of their leading hitter. What a difference in batting getaways for Pee-wee. Remember how we couldn't buy the cheapest kind of a hit during the early part of 47?

Catching a knuckle-baller is an art in itself. Edwards wasn't having much luck with Ramsdell's, and the scribes who travel with the team insist that Gil Hodges "makes" the righthander.

Soccer Front Kicks Up

The famed Liverpool Football Club of England will open its 11-game American tour at Triborough Stadium in New York May 16 against the New York All-Stars of the American Soccer League. The schedule after that includes: Baltimore, May 20; Philadelphia, May 23; Fall River, Mass., May 26; New York, May 30; St. Louis, June 1; Montreal, June 5; Brooklyn, June 9;



Young Yeprem Chacurian of the Armenians Soccer Club is ranked as one of the top booters in the Eastern District League. He will see action with the German-American Soccer League select at Triborough Stadium May 9 in the big annual field day.

Newark, June 13; Toronto, June 15; New York (vs. Djurgarden of Sweden), June 18. Prior to the opener, the Liverpool will stage a free clinic for players, coaches and fans the night of May 11 at Lewisohn Stadium in New York.

THE GERMAN-AMERICAN Soccer League will mark its 25th anniversary with a field day May 9 at Triborough Stadium in New York City. The soccer attraction will mark the initial appearance of the Ponta Delgada team of Fall River, Mass., National Amateur and Open champs, in New York this season. Ponta will meet a G-A All-Star team after the Eastern District League opposes another G-A select eleven.

A DOUBLEHEADER at Metropolitan Oval in Queens headlines the 10 German-American Soccer League contests listed for Sunday afternoon. The twin bill pits the German-Hungarians against Kollman in the opener with Pfaelzer and Brooklyn Sport Club meeting in the nightcap.

Negro League Opens Here on Sunday

Another opening day will be celebrated Sunday afternoon at Yankee Stadium when the Negro National League inaugurates its 14th season with a doubleheader at the Bronx ballyard.

The New York Cubans, winner of the Negro World Championship in 1947, and the Homestead Grays of Pittsburgh will clash in the feature game of the afternoon. The second game will be played by the Philadelphia Stars and the Black Yankees.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, another Negro N. L. game will send the Baltimore Elites against the New York Eagles.

Page Old Faithful To His Teammates

The crowds at the Yankee Stadium, which have paid Tribute to men like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, have a new baseball hero in Lefty Joe Page.

He is neither a slugger nor a 20-game pitcher but a reliever who has the stuff to stir the crowds in the house that home runs built.

Like the fans, manager Bucky Harris has unlimited faith in the southpaw smokeballer.

"I wish I could use him every day," sighed Bucky after Page's third appearance in the first seven Yankee games. Two of those games the handsome pitcher from Cherry Valley, Pa., salvaged for other Yankee pitchers and up to yesterday had neither profit nor loss for the 1948 season.

Page's approach to a relief assignment is quite different from that of most bull pen specialists who rely on control.

"I like to blow 'em down if I can," Page said. "Mostly fast balls. Just a few curves."

Harris is not so sure Page is as fast today as he was in the final game of the World Series



Joe Page apart to illustrate. "But he's fast enough for me."

The confidence in Page is shared by the players, too. Against the Boston Red Sox last week, Phil Rizzuto was forced out by an injury and sat in the clubhouse listening to the radio report the pitching collapse of Ed Lopat, who had blown a five-run lead by allowing four in the ninth. The Yanks led, 5 to 4, when Page came on with one out.

Page struck out pinch hitter Billy Hitchcock for the second out, but Dom DiMaggio got on base, on an error, with the tying run. Johnny Pesky was up next and Ted Williams, swinging two bats and still looking for his first hit of the day, was waiting.

"Get this guy, Joe!" Rizzuto screamed at the radio. "Blow him down. You'll get him, boy."

And Page struck out Pesky, winning the game for Lopat.

Two days later, at Philadelphia, Page appeared in the eighth to save one for Karl Drews who was leading 4 to 2 with one out but had put two Athletics on base. Page struck out Hank Majeski and after an infield error loaded the bases Buddy Rosar lifted a meek foul for the third out.

Phils Win on Walker's Fluke

BOSTON, April 29 (UP).—A home run inside the park by Harry (the Hat) Walker with two men on in the eighth inning gave Philadelphia a 4 to 2 victory over the Boston Braves today.

Walker's drive was an ordinary single which bounced away from Jim Russell and rolled to the fence, allowing Ralph Caballero and Richie Ashburn to score ahead of him. They both had got on base with singles.

Philadelphia's other run came on a homer by Dick Sisler.

The Braves scored in the fifth when Alvin Dark singled, went to second on Johnny Beazley's sacrifice, to third on Eddie Stanky's infield out and home on a balk by Schoolboy Rowe.

A wild throw by Caballero in the eighth allowed Danny Litwhiler to score Boston's other run after he had reached on a scratch single and went to second on another infield out by Stanky.

Phils 000 000 130-4 6 1
Boston 000 010 010-2 8 1
Rowe and Seminick. Beazley, Hogue (9) and Masi. Losing pitcher—Beazley. Home runs—Sisler, Walker.

Taylor Under Knife

Harry Taylor, rated as the most dependable pitcher on the Brooklyn staff, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday.

Taylor has been admitted to the Swedish Hospital in Brooklyn, and it was estimated that he would be out of action for approximately four weeks.



CHESTERTOWN, NEW YORK

This beautiful, 1,500-acre former estate with private lake is accepting reservations for the Decoration Day Weekend. Full social staff. A modern camp for adults in the Adirondacks.

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A Happy Manager--So Far!

INTERVIEW

When a big league manager hasn't even a single complaint, that's news. Therefore, today's piece of news is pilot Joe Kuhel of the Washington Senators.

Washington was holding down second place in the American League at the moment and Kuhel was content, cheerful and free of any complaint.

"Managing a big league ball club keeps you pretty busy," said Kuhel, who is making his maiden voyage as major league skipper. "But I like the work. Like it very much, as a matter of fact."

Last year, Kuhel manged the Hot Springs, Ark., club of the Class C Cotton States League, but that couldn't compare with his current job.

"Down there," said the 41-year-old Senator manager, "you had a bunch of kids with more ambition

than ability. Once a player comes up here, you're reasonably sure that he has had some groundwork in baseball fundamentals."

Kuhel, who starred for many years at first base for the Senators, was frankly optimistic. He declared that his infield has looked as good as any he's seen.

"Al Kozar, our second baseman, looks like a big leaguer in every sense of the word. The more I see him the more I like him."

Many of the Yankee players who watched Kozar in the opening series between the two clubs weren't highly impressed with the rookie but Kuhel indicated he wasn't aiming to impress only the Yankees with his players.

"Jimmy Vernon is pulling the ball again and I'm not the least bit worried about him. He can do everything a first baseman is asked to do in the field."

Young Eddie Yost is at third base and veteran Mark Christman at shortstop. Kuhel is satisfied with both. "We also have Johnny Sullivan for utility duty," he added.

"I like our catching very much," he volunteered. "Jake Early and Al Evans both can throw the ball."

"Since the start of the season," I've worked fellows who are known quantities on the mound," Kuhel explained. "Fellows like Early Wynn, Walt Masterson, Sid Hudson, Milt Haefner and Ray Scarborough."

"Because of that, I haven't had an opportunity to see what some of the newcomers can do against big league competition. The kids will get their chance, though."

The sum total of Kuhel's remarks added up to no complaints, no worries and no troubles—for the time being.

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WINDALE, N. Y.

DODGERS, 17 - GIANTS, 7!

Yanks Edge Senators 4-3 in 10th

20-Hit Barrage Ends Giant Win Streak

By Lester Rodney

Brooklyn's harried Dodgers rose from the depths of the National League cellar in resurgent wrath yesterday to bury the league leading Giants 17-7 with an explosive 20-hit attack. Included in the Ebbets Field debris swept up by the ushers at 6 p.m. were a six-game winning streak by the New Yorkers, Sheldon Jones' young skein of two mound victories, much premature moaning by faint-hearted Dodger fans and a lot of Giant pitching hopes.

The candy store above the Prospect Park station of the BMT had the day's legend in two big banners as the slim crowd of 9,174 moved toward the park beneath leaden skies. "Have Faith in Our Bums!" said one, and "The Giants Were Good—Till Today!" proclaimed the second defiantly.

Most significant for fan hopes in the display of Dodger power were two prodigious blows off the bat of Pete Reiser, a triple and a home run, each with two aboard. Bruce Edwards cracked out a double and three singles and Jackie Robinson snapped out of it with three safeties. Everybody but the pitchers hit safely at least once against the six Giant hurlers.

But the most dramatic blow of the day struck by 20-year-old Preston Ward, the kid whose "I'm not sure I can't hit up here" decided Leo Durocher to have a look at him against big league pitching after his bags were all but packed.

Preston came up in the second inning with the Dodgers trailing 5-4 and the bases loaded and two out. Lefty Thornton Lee, second Giant pitcher, had just purposely passed Edwards on orders from Ott. The theory was that the lefthanded hitting rookie would be easier to get out of there. But before you could finish saying Preston Ward—just about when you would get to Presto—the poised young man from Pueblo, belted Lee's first serve high and far to right field. It landed atop the scoreboard and bounced into Bedford Ave. for a jackpot grand slam, the kid's first big league home run and most certainly far from his last.

To add to what was already an abnormally long game, rain fell in the 8th inning and action was held up for half an hour. When Robinson threw out Blattner on a pretty play to end the game less than 100 hardy souls were still in the grandstands—none of them, needless to say, Giant fans.

Out of the confusion Ralph Branca emerged with his first good pitching performance and first win of the year. The big boy from Mount Vernon came on the scene in the second after Preacher Roe in his first Dodger start and Willard Ramsdell, 30 year old rookie knuckleballer, had been wild and ineffective. He made his entrance with bases full and one out and walked Westrum on a pop, got Lohrke and settled into his old 21-game winning stride, yielding five scattered hits and fanning eight the rest of the way.

THE GIANTS opened fire in the first as though to run the Dodgers

Rickey Says Cox 'Jumped'

President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers cautiously admitted last night that he "believed" infielder Billy Cox "has jumped the club."

Cox, who was obtained from Pittsburgh in a deal during the winter, failed to show up at Ebbets Field against the Giants yesterday.

Rickey said he thought the incident might be a result of a question by coach Ray Blades, acting upon manager Leo Durocher's orders, who asked Cox if he had ever played second base.

"Cox told Blades he hadn't," Rickey said. "Blades asked him if he would like to try it and Cox replied 'no.' I think he has now gone to Harrisburg."

out of the park. Blattner walked, and after Lockman fanned, Sid Gordon drew the first of his three straight singles and Mize picked a 2-0 sucker pitch out of sight for his second homer of the still bad and toothless season. It took a fine play by Jorgensen on Kerr's slash to end the inning with only three runs across.

Then the newborn Dodger power erupted against Jones, whose last outing had been a two hit win at Boston. Robinson and Jorgensen lashed out hard singles and Reiser crowned a 3-2 fast ball 400 feet to dead center for a three bagger. When Arky Vaughan singled to score Pete, Jones was through and the 41 year old Lee came on the scene. Edwards greeted him with Brooklyn's fifth consecutive hit, a rifle shot to left but then Lee shut the door till the second—and Ward's homer.

The first inning and a half took an hour and five minutes and saw seven walks, given up by Brooklyn pitchers. But when Branca settled down only Mize bothered him consistently, rapping three hits, one a double whacked impatiently off the fence after two futile attempts to push the ball to the wide open spaces in left. Bobby Thomson, making his first appearance since spraining his leg in the second game of the year, pinch hit a solo home run in the seventh.

The second big Brooklyn outburst was good for six runs in the sixth and chased Clint Hartung, another season debuter. Whitman's walk and nifty bunt singles by Miksis (playing short for charley-horsed Reese) filled the bases and brought in McGowan, a southpaw. Jorgensen's single delivered two and Reiser, batting righthanded this time, smote a towering homer into the centerfield stands.

The Box Score

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Blattner, 2b	4	1	0	2	4
Lockman, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Gordon, lf	2	2	0	2	0
Mize, 1b	4	1	3	10	0
Westrum, c	3	0	0	5	0
Marshall, rf	5	0	1	1	0
Lohrke, 3b	4	0	0	1	3
Kerr, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	0
Lee, p	1	1	1	0	1
Hartung, p	2	0	0	0	2
McGowan, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p	0	0	0	0	0
*Thomson	1	1	1	0	0
Hallett, p	0	0	0	0	0
**McCarthy	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	24	13

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Robinson, 2b	6	3	3	1	5
Jorgensen, 3b	4	4	2	1	2
Reiser, cf, lf	4	2	2	4	0
Vaughan, lf	3	2	1	0	0
Furillo, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Edwards, c	5	2	4	11	0
Ward	5	1	3	8	0
Whitman, rf	5	1	2	1	0
Miksis, ss	3	1	2	1	0
Roe, p	1	0	0	0	0
Ramsdell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	20	27	7

* Homered for Hansen in 7th.

** Fanned for Hallett in 9th.

Score by innings:

New York 320 100 100—7

Brooklyn 440 116 01x—17

Errors, Jorgensen. Runs batted in—Mize 3, Reiser 5, Vaughan, Whitman 2, Westrum, Ward 4, Marshall, Edwards 3, Jorgensen 2, Thompson. Two base hits—Whitman, Mize, Ward, Edwards. Three base hit—Reiser. Home runs—Mize, Ward, Westrum. Sacrifices—Blattner, Reiser. Double play—Kerr-Blattner-Mize. Left on bases—New York 12; Brooklyn 9. Bases on balls—Lee 3, Hartung 4, Hansen 1, Roe 3, Ramsdell 3, Hallett 1, Branca 5. Strike outs—By Lee 1, Hartung 1, Hallett 1, Roe 2, Branca 8. Hits and runs—Off Jones 4 and 4 in 0 innings; Lee 4 and 4 in 1 2-3 innings; Hartung 6 and 5 in 3 2-3 innings; McGowan 2 and 3 in 0 innings; Hansen 2 and 0 in 2-3 inning; Hallett 2 and 1 in 2 innings; Roe 2 and 4 in 1 inning; Ramsdell 0 and 1 in 1-3 inning; Branca 5 and 2 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Hartung (Jorgensen). Wild pitches—Ramsdell 2, Hansen. Passed ball—Edwards. Winning pitcher—Branca. Losing pitcher—Lee. Time—3:15. Attendance—9,174.

Three Homers Save Day as Shea Fails

By Scorer

Sloppy baseball was played on a sloppy diamond yesterday afternoon at the Stadium where the Yankees eked out a 10-inning 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators. Three

homeruns kept the fumbling Yanks in the game, each with none on base—McQuinn's in the second, Keller's in the fourth, and Berra's in the sixth. Both McQuinn's and Keller's blows were legitimate, but Yogi's just managed to drop in the rightfield stands near the foul line.

The 5,630 fans reached two important conclusions in the afternoon: 1) that Frank Shea of 1948 is not yet the Frank Shea of



Larry Berra George McQuinn

1947; 2) and that Yogi Berra is not yet a big league catcher. Shea walked seven men in the six and a fraction innings he worked, was constantly behind the batter and was lucky to have escaped without a defeat. The Senators stole four bases on Berra, who never nearly came close to stopping them.

The Senators' first run came in the third when Yost and Kozar walked, and Bobby Brown, playing short, threw a double-play ball by Vernon into the stands, scoring Yost. Yost walked again in the fifth and was doubled all the way home by Kozar.

Washington tied it up in the sixth when Shea walked Robertson, who took second on a sacrifice. Robertson stole third and came home when Brown threw Christman's grounder to the plate too high for Berra to make the tag—Bobby's second error of the day.

With the score 3-3 in the top of the seventh, Shea walked Kozar,

who took third on Coan's single to right and tallied while Vernon was hitting into a double play. The Yanks added a fourth run in the fifth frame on Stirnweis' double, a sacrifice and a force play.

Shea quit the game after Coan's seventh inning single and none other than Joe Page kept the Senators hitless the rest of the way. Sid Hudson, the Washington starter, retired in the eighth, Karl Feerick pitching for two innings. He was succeeded in the 10th by young Forrest Thompson, a lefthander.

Brown opened up on the rookie with a single, went to third when Henrich hit to Yost, whose throw to Kozar was muffed by the Senator's second sacker, Henrich pulling up at second. Keller walked to fill the bases, and DiMaggio supplied the winning blow, a fly to center on which Brown romped home.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 221 002 004—11- 9-0
Philadelphia .. 000 110 120— 5-10-0
Johnston, Dobson (8) Savage (9) and Tebbetts; McCahan, Kellner (2) Harris (8) and Rosar. Winning pitcher, Johnston. Losing pitcher, McCahan. Home runs—Williams, Mele, Valo, Rosar.
Chicago 003 001 100—5-8-1
Detroit 001 003 000—4-8-1
Haynes, Pearson (7) and Robinson; Houtteman, Pierce (8) and Swift; Wautner (8). Winning pitcher, Haynes. Losing pitcher, Houtteman.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(14 Innings)
St. Louis .. 000220000 00000—4- 7-0
Cincinnati .. 201000010 00001—5-15-0
Munger, Johnson (10) Wilks (10) and Rice. Ruffnessberger, Gumbert (14) and Lamagne, Williams. Winning pitcher, Gumbert. Losing pitcher, Wilks.

Games Today and Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Reynolds 2-0) at Boston (Harris 1-0).
Philadelphia (Marchildon 1-1) at Washington (Masterson 0-0) night.
Detroit (Newhouse 1-2) at Chicago (Wight 0-0).
Cleveland (Feller 2-0) at St. Louis (Garver 0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Sain 0-1) at New York (Post 1-0).
Philadelphia (Simmons 0-2) night.
Brooklyn (Hatten 0-1) at Philadelphia (Pollet 0-1) at Cincinnati (Fox 0-1).
Pittsburgh (Higbe 0-1) at Chicago (Chambers 1-0).

Boudreau Paces Tribe

ST. LOUIS, April 29 (UP).—The unbeaten Cleveland Indians made it six straight victories today as they defeated the St. Louis Browns in the opener of a two-game series, 5 to 2, with their manager Lou Boudreau, carrying the brunt of the batting attack.

The Indians had 13 safeties, 12 off Cliff Fannin who pitched the first seven innings in five official trips and driving in three runs.

He doubled in the first inning to drive in Thurman Tucker and after the Browns tied the score in the last of the fourth, he hit his first home run of the year to break the 1-1 deadlock in the fifth inning. It

was the Indians' 13th homer in the six victories.

Boudreau also singled during a three run rally in the seventh inning which clinched the decision for Bob Lemon who set the Browns down with eight hits, one a home run by Les Moss in the last of the seventh.

Cleveland 100 010 300—5-13-1
St. Louis 000 100 100—2- 8-2
Lemon and Hegan; Fannin, Stephens (8) and Moss. Losing pitcher, Fannin. Home runs—Boudreau, Moss.

Barnard Rubin's column *Broadway Beat* appears in the weekend *Worker* instead of on Friday.